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Takyo, October 6.

S. KOREANS CONTINUE ADVANCE ON WONSAN

Another ROK division crosses Parallel ENEMY LOSSES HIGH

Changjon, October 6. South Korean Third Division swept to the approaches of Tongchon against no resistance today and by nightfall was only 40 road miles South of the industrial and port city of Wonsan.

Meanwhile, reconnaissance planes flying over the Wonsan area reported convoys of trucks carrying troops moving North and West of that city. But they also reported another column of troop-laden trucks moving South of Wonsan, apparently to take up defence positions South of the city.

The case with which the South Koreans moved toward Tongchon today led South Korean observers to believe the Reds may have given up plans to fight a rear guard action all the way to Wonsan. The drive to Tongchon represents an advance of 62 air miles North of the 38th Parallel and more than 100 miles by road.

A South Korean source said | sent behind the Communist lines the North Koreans may decide for the pick-up. to make a stand just South of Wonsan on the North bank of Enemy losses Namdai River. The puzzle, however, was the withdrawal from Wonsan as reported by a

reconnaissance plane. The South Korean Sixth Division, meanwhile, crossed the 88th Parallel today and joined the two other ROK divisions in the job of slicing up the South Eastern portion of North Korea.

South Korean military sources **hoved Northward into Chichon** three miles North of the irallel on the main road wachen which is five miles

The FOK Capital Division, once fenders of Seoul. kept, pace ong the Third Division's left hnk and Capitol units were rebried moving North toward Vontong-ni, about 25 buth West of Kansong.

sands of troops into the defence of the last three days alone. Wonsan if they chose but it was! The figure of 200,000 estimated questionable whether those troops North Korean casualties compares would be properly armed and with only 16 North Korean divi-.equipped...One_prisoner_captured | sions, ... each_estimated_at_at_about near Kansong yesterday said he 11,000 men, which have been posihad been in the Wonsan area al- | tively identified in the Communist most six weeks and until the fighting lines. ime he surrendered had never ren given a gun.

ir activity

With Improved, though still partly cloudy, weather over Horen today, the United States Flar East Air Force sent lin fighters and bombers out from early in the morning to resume operations against the Communist offerts to build up defences in North Korea, accord Ing to Reuter.

Of the entire territory of the Republic of Korea, South of the 38th Paratiel, only the Ongila peninsula, in the North West corner of the Republic, istill remains outside the United Nations sir torce's bemb-line, General Douglas, MacArthur, the Commander-in-Chief of the United Nations, forces in Koren, said in

a communique issued today. The 5th Air Force was achieving excellent results in stopping Communist attempts to move supplies and equipment to their troops just North of the 38th Parallel, an Air Force spokesmad

said in Targu today. Two American fighters were Tost us Communist flak eculinuel to be intense at sensitive points. One of the lighter pilots was rescued by an Air Force helicopter,

Ine Weather

At 0600 aut (3 p.m. HKST) the purely agricultural land it may would of necessity take several tropical viorm still weakening was come be possible for Government to years. W or WSW at 10 knote. The deep depression to the E of Japan cominter to move ENE wards, across the Pacific. ing slowly Eastwards across Japani, Today's Foreedst :- Fresh gusty B winds. Bountly showers continuing but becoming pullah bordering Clear Water Bay I less frequent later. In the day.

Yesterday a Weather i-Muximum: 76.t des. Fah. Minimum 72.8 deg. Vab.

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Equals 29.44 AS. 77 teches.

The North Korean military losses to date from all causes. including dead, wounded and prisoners of war, are now estimated by General Douglas MacArthur's Headquarters to total 200,000, an American Intalligance officer stated in Tokyo

The figure includes battle and ion-battle casualties as well as osses sustained by the Communists in rear areas due to various The total does not include losses

suffered by the North Korean civilian population due to United Nations air raids and other causes, the officer declared. The figure did include an esti-

mated 40,000 prisoners of wat taken by the United Nations forces—of which a little more The Reds could throw thou- than 14,000 were captured during

But, the spokesman said, in addition to these divisions the Com-

munists were known to have employed a larger number, of security forces and other troops not identified as regular divisions. Moreover, it was assumed that most of the identified divisions

had replenished their ranks after The spokesman also admitted the posibility that some of the casualties could actually have been counted twice - the same North Korean soldiers could once have been counted when slightly injured and again when being injured or killed after rejoining

Commenting on the rapid in crease in the number of Communist prisoners taken recently, the spokesman stated that most of the captives taken these days were offering no resistance. Many of them carried the safe conduct pases for prisoners of war, which were dropped by United Nations planes in leaflet form over battle areas or other points where Communist troops were known to be holding out.

Communist prisoners, when interviewed, have stated many more North Koreans would give themselves up if they were not being prevented from doing so by Communist officers, who have shot many would-be surren-

Kai Tak runway lengthened

meet the needs of modern aircraft and the operational requirements of the RAF the main (North West-South East) runway of Kai Tak Airport is to be lengthened, it was officially announced yesterday.

This necessitates the resumption of a piece of land to the North West of Clear Water Bay Road about 165 yards wide and 176 yards in depth.

The land is mainly agricultural but has about a dozen permanent dwellings on it. The Government Notice of Resumption was published in yesterday's "Government Cazette" and will be served on the individual lot-holders conerned in the course of the next

lew days. Altogether about 36 separate lot-holders are involved. Tenants have been given one month's notice from the date of posting of the Resumption Notice.

Compensation will be paid and the lot-holders have been invited to nominate a member to serve on the Board of Arbitration which will determine the amount to be paid, in componsation. In the case of lot-holders, of construction, of a new airport

of these are on a strip of land; needs, the light of Immediately to the North of the

Road, which was resumed by the Crown In 1948. 经产品的 图为证明。 There are however, several families who have built illegal ilwellings on the agricultural land. All squatters are being notified that they must move from the

area within the month.

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Crossing gates

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For the time being traffic along Clear Water Bay Road will have to cross the extended runway. The crossing will be controlled gates on either side of the runway. similar to the gates of a railway level crossing. Eventually it hoped to divert the road so that it will pass right round the airfield extension, to the North of the

span the nullah.

Work on the runway extension has already started within the present bounds of the airfield. The Kai Tak extension, said a Government spokesman yesterday, does not affect Government's plans for a new modern airport against China."

at Deep Bay. In any case the

tred to the N of Helnen Island movies arrange alternative holdings. Meanwhile the present exten-In addition to these Crown sion provides an immediate means tenants there are on the land a of making the Kal Tak field more number of squatter families. Some suitable for modern aviation

SINKS IN UK

Pilot rescued



Lieutenant Nathan E. Curry, of Lexington, Minnesota, USA. winces in pain from burns as his raft is litted to the deck of a U.S. destroyer off the North Korean port of Wonsan. Curry, Task Force 77 Corsair pilot, was shot down by flak during an attack on Wonsan shipping. Fellow pilots radioed the patrolling destroyer for help and Curry was picked, up after 21/4 hours in the water. The seam an is unidentified. (AP Photo)

UN VOTES FOR AIRING OF FORMOSA

Lake Success, October 5. Overriding objections from Nationalist China and the Soviet Union, the United Nations General Assembly Steering Committee today recommended a full airing of the question of For-

14-member Committee voted 10 to three for an American proposal to give the issue right of way in the Assembly. In addition to Russia and China, Communist Czechoslovakia also voted against the proposal.

Nasrollah Entezam of Iran, dia not vote. .

The full Assembly is expected to approve, on Friday or Saturday, the Committee's de- Chinese territory.

Both Mr. Jacob Malik of Russia | Chinese people. He sald Presiand Dr. T. F. Tslang of Nationa- | cent Harry Truman had attemptlist China argued that the future | ed a "grab" | by ordering : the of Formosa had been decided by Seventh Fleet to cover Formosa the Criro Declaration of 1942 | during the Kerean conflict. Ho and the Poisdam Declaration of | declared approval; of the litem 1:45. These declarations held would be the same as saying the that Formosa—held before the UN has the right to question the war by Japan-should revert to status of any island in any coun-

Dr. Tslang were agreed. However, Mr. Malik's argument was that the Nationalist-held island redoubt was the sovercigat territory of Communist China: while Dr. Tsiang's contention was that the Nationalist government was the legal regime of China, hence Formesa belongs to Chiang Kei-shek's government.

"American generals and admirals want to grab Formosa from China in order to set up their own military bases," said Mr. | Malik. . "United States intervention in Formosa prevented China from completing the revolution and embarking on the task of reconstruction. ... Inclusion of this item in the agerda would bu tentamount to a declaration that the United Nations has the rightto consider and decide the territorial status of the United States or anyone else. It is designed to divert attention from the fact of

Soviet charges

the United States aggressions

The Steering Committee also the elections. Cuba abstalred.

The Russians already have Vargas 184,053; Eduardo complaints against American Comez, National Democratic bombing of Chinese territory be- Union) 82,912; Christian Mechado fore the Security Council and the (Government Party) 50,161; Joan Motoring Page An ammunition barge, laden Assembly. To get the new charge Mangebulm (Secialist) \$10.

with explosives, sank in the river before the Assembly, the Russians Senher José Rocha chairman themes today after colliding with took over as their own a comportation of the National suction barge of Canvey Island, plaint from Communist China Democratic Union, died auddenly

The Committee Chairman, bination ugainst the Formosa issue came from differing motives and not on purpose.

Dr. Tslang said the Assembly had no right to discuss the question He maintains Formosa is

M. Malik, called the American of air power and have proved proposal, "an insult" to the great extremely valuable" in the Korean war. The British C-in-C said British naval units were able to get into the Korean war soon after its start since they were in Japanese waters for manoeuvres at the very few casualties among British naval personnel and described China. That far Mr. Malik and try -- Associated Press and United them as negligible. The Admiral said he could not

Vargas in lead for presidency

Rio de Janeiro, October 5. Dr. Getulio Vargas, Labour and Social Progressive candidate in Brazil's Presidential "elections, can scarcely fail to make a come-back to power. observers said here today.

'Dr. Vargas, deposed from the Presidency in 1945 after 15 years as a virtual dictator, bas exceeded by 50.000 votes the combined votes of his three opponents, accolaing to involicate annicati Isla majority is about the only page 2 certain thing in the confusion of

voted for an Assembly hearing The counting of votes began Page 8 of fresh Soviet | charges of yesterdny but reliable results were Reminders American aggression against still unobtainable this evening. China., The vote was 11 to 1- The newspaper, "O Globe," China was opposed. Iran and gave the following results based nn news from its correspondents In all the States

in Malaya to establish a stable with excellent results.—United government and to raise the standard of living of the people. This is being done with the aid of the people.

BRITISH NAVAL UNITS

READY TO SERVE U.N.

ANYWHERE IN FAR EAST

British naval units now engaged in the Korea war are ready if ordered by

Chief of the British For East Naval Forces today.

Admiral Sir Patrick Brind, here from his head-

Admiral Brind said British naval participation in

quarters at Singapore to confer with General

MacArthur and American naval leaders, told

a Press conference that British naval units

are ready and said the British have plans for

helping out anywhere where they may be

the Korean war has not left Hong Kong un-

protected. He said the fleet at Hong Kong

has been reinforced. He said Britain has

always had a force at Hong Kong and it is

working with the army in proparing defensive

Admiral Brind said that said they are in fine shape, are

steady progress is being made | well trained and are being used

He indicated the anti-Com-

munist measures are success-

However, he noted that warn-

ing lights are showing in many

places in Asia and said the Bri-

tish are waiting to see what will

how it will affect British areas.

praise of General MacArthur's

daring behind the lines landing

at Inchon. He called it a brillian:

stroke and said it was well done

at Inchon demonstrates the value

of having a strong vavy and hav-

tions Naval (Commander whose

regular job is Commander of the

He sold the British and Ameri-

ean anyal units are working well

done. He obviously was pleased

with the co-operation and co-

crdination of the Siritish and

Value of carriers

carriers have proved particular-

ly valuable in the Korean war.

For one thing, he said, carrier

pilots were already well train-

ed for the kind of work they

He said the Korean war has re-

World War II and has re-

provide an extremely mobile type

He said there had been

say for certain whether or not

any submarines had been operat-

ing in the waters around British

· Asked · about · the 'number of

mines found in Korean waters,

Admiral Brind suid they are now

"Admiral Brind hooped praise

on the British, Canadian, Aus-

tralian and New Zealand navat

forces. He has visited almost all

the British ships. He sald morale,

is high and the men, including

a number of new reserves just

called up, are doing an excellent

He could not say much about

the Royal Marine Commandos

due to security restrictions. But

he said they are in action. He

U.S. to be asked to help finance

naval units.

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Correspondence

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American naval units: 🐡

U.S. Far East Brival Forces.

ing ships ready at all times.

He said the amphibious landing

The Admiral was high in his

the United Nations to help restore order anywhere else in the Far

East where trouble may break out, according to the Commander-in-

Vietminh

happer, and with an eye as to Saigon, October 6 French forces, supported by Vietnamese, have routed eral' Communist Vietminh bat-French Algerian force about 75 miles South East of Saigon, a French military spokesman said yesterday.

Admiral Brind praised Vice Admiral Charles Joy United Na-Wednesday, ended that night with continuing co-operative respon the Victminh forces leaving dead on the buttlefield. French : forces : counter-attacked | other forces for maintenance o with heavy artillery are and air international peace and security together as they always have

The operation in the vicinity of Travinh, the spokesman said represented a resurgence of Viet minh activity in Cochin-China The Travinh region has been the centre of country-side harassment by Vietminh, forces based in a vast marshland.

Admiral Brind said aircraft The 'spokesman - said - the Algerian battalion was attacked from all sides by Vietminh troops, who withdrew under the counterattack into nearby countryside. The French had been on the alert | certion that all Alired nation for a resumption of Victminh activity in that region since two emphasised the lessons learned in blg Vietminh attacks were launched on Travinh last March of their nationals for damage dory emphasised the value of aircraft carriers. He said pircraft carriers

In the North near the Communist Chinese border, a 7. Disputes regarding claim powerful French column push- would be settled by a "specia ing North West from Thatke neutral tribunal appointed by the through strong Vietminh re- Court of Justice.". sistance, and seized key posi-

A military spokesman said a colonies. The American cirult di withdrawal of the garrison was not say which China should par proceeding favourably. -- Asso- | ticipate in the talks -- Unite ciuted Press.

U.S. note on Jap

Lake Success, October 5.13 The United States has prepared for guidance in the proposed Japanese treaty discus sions a second. Memorandun which comprises:

1. Any nation which participa ted in the war with Japan would be eligible to attend the peac conference if it agreed to abid by general rules and procedure which presumably would elimin ate the veto power. 2. Japan should immediatell

be admitted to the United Nation when the treuty is signed. - 3. Japan must recognise th independence of Keren and agre to United States trusteeship. the Ryukyus and the Boning The United Kingdom United States. Russia and China would decide the future of Formosa, the Pescagores and the Scuthers Kurlles. If they folled to agre within a year after signing of the

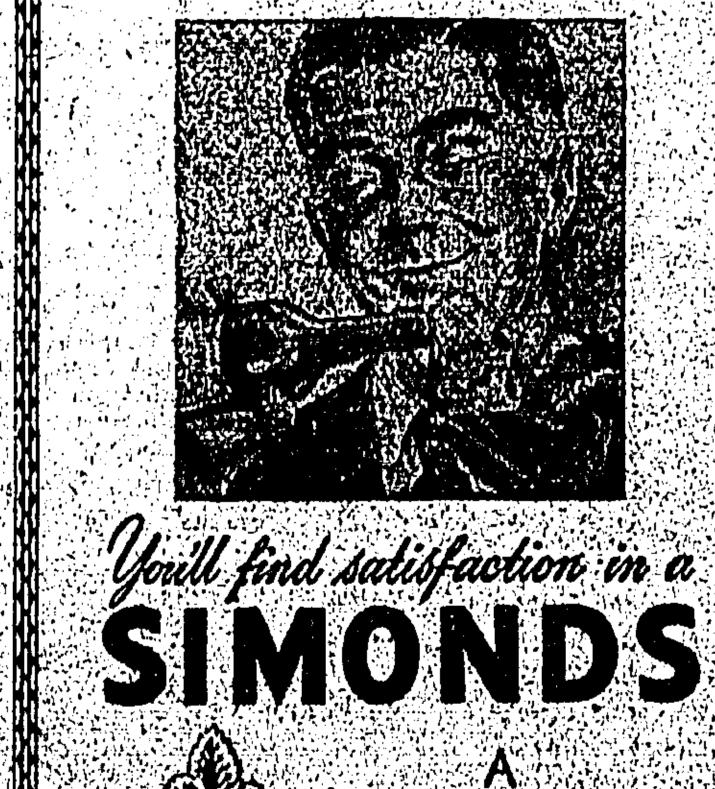
treaty the United Nations Genera al Assembly would be asked the decide the matter. .4. Post - treaty security to Jacan, until it has its own ermed The attack, which began on forres, would be on the basis of 250 sibility" between the Japanes The and the United States and perhaps

> in the area of Japan. Claims to be waived 5. Jupan would agree to ad here to such international coven onta os the narcotics and Asherie agreements. It would be eligible to participate in all multilaters trade negotiations and in the meantime-would be a peneficiar of the most favoured nation tarif

ircalment. 6. All claims against Japan fo events prior to September 194 would be waived, with the ex could hold Japanese propert within their territories and ken any proceeds to apply to claim to Allied property in Japan dur ing the war.

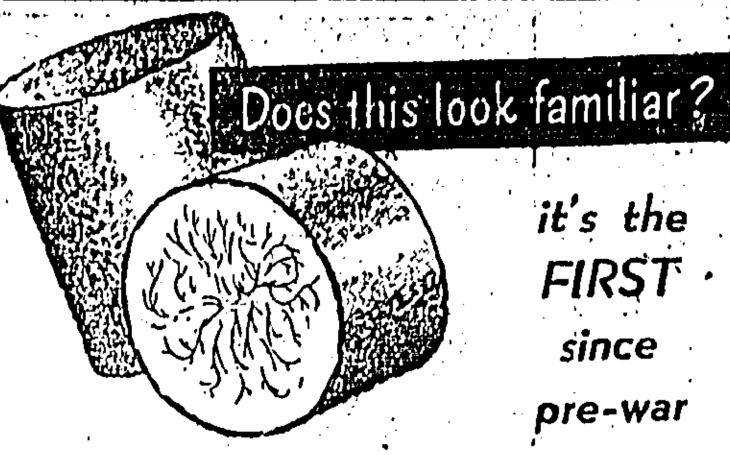
reported, it had battled its way President of the Internations The formula for deciding th

tions for covering the with- future of Formosa cha other dis drawal of the French Caobang puted areas would resemble the used for the former Italia



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FILM STUDY GROUP Correspondence FOR HK SUGGESTED

and Mr. L. Dimberline left Hong

Kong for Singapore yesterday by

Mr. Bill Sydney-Smith of the

Daily Express" arrived from

Mr. Smith who had been in

Japan and Korea for the past

three months, is here to await

fresh orders from the home office

States abourd a Philippine Air

Lines aircraft yesterday after-

Mr. P. J. Griffiths, well known

Mr. Griffiths who is on a bust-1

Mr. Aldan Crawley, MBE, MP.

the Under-Secretary of State

for Air, who is on a 10-day visit!

Far East, is expected to arrive!

During a brief two-day visit,

Mr. Crawley will visit all RAF

Units in the Colony and, on Sunday afternoon, will be with the

Hong Kong Auxiliary Air Force

He will leave Hong Kong for

Mr. Crawley is a former

Koren on Tuesday to see the

Royal Air Force Flying Boats at

"week-end" airman, joining No.

600 (City of London) Auxiliary

Squadron in 1936. At the out-

break of War he was called up as a fighter pilot and was later

transferred to the Intelligence

Branch and saw service in the

in 1941 and commanded a fighter

Squadron in the Western Desert.

down and taken prisoner.

in July of that year he was shot

both for himself and for others.

During one of his own escapes

he travelled from North Poland,

via Berlin, to the borders of

Switzerland before he was re-

became Under Secretary of State

While in German POW Camps

He returned to flying duties

work in the Korean War.

at Kai Tak today.

Squadron at Kai Tak.

Balkans.

captured.

local lawyer, left the Colony for

Talpeh by Pacific Overseas Air-

ness and pleasure trip, is expect-

ed to return here after a fort-

ways yesterday afternoon.

for the United

Japan by Pan American World

the ms. Hai Hing.

Alrways yesterday.

of his paper.

Formation of a group in Hong Kong to study films means necessarily agrees with and hold discussions on them was suggested. by Father A. Cooney, SJ, in the course of a lecture he gave at the British Council Library yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Lo Yoke-seng

A critical analysis of the best films available, and the Colony. We consumers who, an understanding appreciation of what good and what are bad films, is essential in were Euging regularly such oils. a place like Hong Kong, not only from the williout almostly or without paypoint of view of educators but also from that ing higher prices. And the leadof the growing generation, said Father

The cinema is today undis- | than to read it. That is why Television is becoming so poputhe most powerful means of propaganda and entertainment in the world. It authority on Chinese Art and is a subject of perennial and absorbing interest, and as educators we should try assess for ourselves, and try to make our students to distinguish between good films and bad films," he said.

and girls go to see films just for merits of the films they produce. entertainment, without an appreciation of its artistic value. How often, for instance, they go to see n film just because of the stars, vilthout a care who the director

or producer is.

Most people, in Eather Cooney's opinion, don't really bother much about what kind of film they sec. Hong Kong should have a small theatre where the best of Continential. British and American films are shown. Studio One in to the Royal Air Force in the Oxford Street, London, is such theatre, and it has proved to be a unancial success.

Dollars for substance

charpened; that they chould much stronger. pay their deliars not for stars but for substance.

with its long heritage of artistic interested in becoming members tradition should be capable of of the proposed group. The idea judging the potentialities of this they were told, is for periodica new medium, the cinema, which telks combined with exhibition has produced much that is great of some of the best films, for and lasting. Our schools and our analytical discussion. University should give the lead in this matter, and it is up to us as educators to mould the taste of the young; and to put before them for their appreciation the he divided his time studying works of some of the greatest economics and planning escapes artists of the cinema," said Father Cooney.

Earlier in his talk Father Cooney gave a review of the film industry which attained its half He was made a Member of the trivances of Marey, Reynaud, the when part of a hillside in Order of the British Empire in Lumières, Friese-Greene, Paul Happy Valley, weakened population is estimated to buy ing on some squatter huts. 235,000,000 séats a week.

Cinema attendance in Britain is 50 times greater than that at the professional theatres.

Capital investments in Hollywood are estimated at US\$131. 750,000, and the number of people employed in the film industry in the States is 31,000. The an nual pay-roll in Hollywood is U5\$299,381,610.

Mass entertainment

The cinema is mass: entertainment brought to the deep of the remotest corners of the Ita nowercela, documentaries and record films open the narrow windows of a remote locality until they over look all the countries in the world, with its peoples, Its events and its discoveries. The cinema was invented out

of the machine world, and was once the subject of paten wars, and the money-strugglies of the modern world. Few peo+ ple realised its potentialities in the early days of 1900. Those few-set about its development. D.W. . Griffith, who spent "Intolerance" was among greafest of these earlier ploneers. The film has gained its present day popularity as a medium of mass-entertainment because peo- the autumn and winter series plots find little much! casior : and | forthightly.

lar in America.

Father Cooney said he found this out for himself when asked his pupils whether they had read-such and such-a book More often than, not the answer was "No but I've seen it on the

The speaker then roviewed the development of the film industry in Britain, and on the Continent Father Cooney sold many boys and discussed the merits and de-

Low standard

In the discussion which ensued, a member of the audience raid the standard of films shown in Hong Kong has been deployably low of late. He said If a group was formed members of the public should be invited to jain.

Father Cooney suggested the educators and students in such tainly cannot be held responsible. an organisation because it was Who, then, are responsible? felt the growing generation more than others should be made to appreciate what is a good film and a bad film:

One member of the audience To make such an experiment drew attention to the language successful in Hong. Kong it difficulty, as many of the Chinese would first be imperative that do not understand the dialogue young boys and girls should Father Cooney replied the lang approach their, entertainment guage is not all important, as the with their critical faculties appeal of the visual image is

· Before the meeting closed members were asked to leave or "I think our Chinese youth send their names if they were

Seven die Valley

Seven persons—including centenury in 1944. At the end of pregnant woman-were killed 50 years the mechanical con- and three others were injured July 1946 largely for his escape and Edison, have developed into the recent wind and rain, colplanning work. Mr. Crawley cumeras and projectors capable larged early vesterday mornof entertaining the world whose lapsed early yesterday morn-

The fatel victims of the landslide, which occurred above Sing rity of them immediately booked —Highest gust: 51 knots from Wo Road near the Hong Kong Jockey Club Stables, are said to be three men, two women and two small girls.

The slide started about 6 a.m. when some of the inmates of the little squatter colony saw the ground above them shift. Several managed to run away before the earth came crashing down on

The Fire Brigade immediately, summoned and rescue work was started once. The injured were taken to the hospital by ambulence.

The forthcoming wodding has been announced of Zygmun Salamon, mechanic, of 3. Royal Tank Regiment, Sek Kong, New Territories, and Miss Mary. Magdalene Tellis, cashier, of 903 Nathun Road, top floor.

Provided the weather is favourable the Band of The Royal US\$110,000 on "The Birth of a Leicestershird Regiment will play in the Botanic Cardens tomorrow from 3 to 5 n.m. Free, senting

will be provided. The Concert will be the first quicker to see a story visually Military. Bands.

The Editor takes no responsibl-lity for views expressed in letters by correspondents, and by no

Sir, - Your paper has been reporting the arrest and prosecution of persons smuggling kerosene, musoline, and fuel oil out of until the enforcement of the are embargo order, were offered and ing oil companies announced that they have obeyed Government the storm developed to typhoon orders to stop sales for export intensity as soon as it entered but to continue supplying con-

of keroseno, gasoline and oil at 4 p.m. on October 2, as it was coming from that are caught in then likely that the typhoca the course of being smuggled. would affect Hong Kong in about Who own them? Who sold them? 24 hours' time. The typhoon Is there anything wrong with the however, advanced , with exaspresent system of control? Or perating slowness, and remained are there big schemes and big almost stationary to the South rackets behind the whole busi- East of Pratas on October 3.

the policies of their respective value in tracking the typhoon. special and thorough investigations. Those of us who have not bought or sold a single gallon of oil since the Korean episode cer-

Faithfully yours, A KEROSENE CONSUMER 80 DAYS AGO.

Shots fired evacuation vessel

ss. Heinrich Jessen, which arrived to rise here while the centre was of the Department. It is believed here yesterday with more than still approaching. The wind the fleet is safe, thanks to the 170 passengers, was fired on as it moderated, and it was obvious early warning of the threatened was trying to seek temporary that the danger of hurricane typhoon. shelter from the typhoon off the China coast. This was disclosed by one of

he could not state whether the fire came from Communist shore batteries or Nationalist warships: The shots, which did not hit the Heinrich Jessen, were believed to have been warning shots. master of the yessel immediately ordered the ship to proceed to-

wards Hong Kong to escape being hit, the passenger said. The ship, which brought refugees and evacuees from Shanghal. Peking and Tientsin, arrived in Hong Kong on Wednesday. Because of typhoon precautions, she moored in Junk Bay-pre-

venting any passengers from leaving the ship until yesterday. More than 100 Portuguese re- interest:-fugees were on board. The majopassages on river steamers for North North East at 8.40 a.m. on

fugee Organisation charges were East between 8.30 and 9.30 a.m. also on the ship. The majority on October 5: Rainfall: 15.8 mm. intend to proceed to Palestine. Several. however, are going to Australia. The trip marked the Jessen's

China in the past 14 months.

New appointments and

motions in the Hong Kong Defence Force were announced in was recorded at 11 p.m. on Octo-"Government Gazette" yesterday, ber 4. Details are:

Hong Kong Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve: John Cecil Faber to be Sub-Llautenant (E). 🤝 - Hong. - Kong. Auxiliary Air

Force: Flying Officer Eric John Gerald Gauntlett to be Flight Lieutenant/General Duties Pilot Branch: Flying Officer Edward Francis Hicks, DFC., COM., to be Flight Lieutenant/General, Duties Pilot Branch: Flight Lieutenant Dehnis Watkin Jones, D.F.C. A.F.C., to be Squadron Leader General Dutles Pilot Branch Squadron Leader Alfred William Wood, DFC BEM to be Wing Commander/General Dutles Pilot | \$1.90 per 1b., Call's Heart \$1.0

by Force: Miss Patricia Loseby to bb 1b. Cult's Sweetbreads \$1.33

Official account of typhoon given

Mr. G. S. P. Haywood, Director of the Royal Obj servatory, gave the following official account of the typheon yesterday;---

tropical storm developed to the East of the Philippines on September 30, crossed this mountains of North Luzon on October 1 and 2 and headed into the China Sea on a Wes

North West course. Observations of swell taken by members of the Observatory staff at Cape D'Aguillar indicated that the China Sea.

1 typhoon signal, the Where, then, are the supplied "stand-by" warning, was hoisted

Gale winds blew for 36 hours at It is reported that Western Prates, and for 16 of these the ment Wholesale Marketing Or business men are concerned over average wind speed exceeded 50 ganisation. the exports of strategic materials | knots. In spite of the very bad reaching Russia and her satellites conditions on this island, the Isolated reports from the Net through Hong Kong. We read weather station there continued to Territories showed that at Fas leading oil companies' avoirals to send hourly reports to the Obser- ling one farmer lost 30 per ce adhere to and enforce rigidly vatory, which were of the utmost of his vegetable seedlings and governments. The fact that the On the evening of October 3, farmer's sprouting vegetables we

authorities have been continually the typhoon was again on the catching such smugglers must be move towards Hong. Kong. and so serious a matter as to require No. 7 signal (gales expected from the North East) was hoisted at mid-night. The wind strengthened from the North throughout the following day, reaching gale force at times in exposed places; gusts up to 50 knots were being recorded at the Observatory late that evening.

Early on the morning of October 5, the typhoon was centred about 150 miles South East of the Colony, moving almost directly towards it. No. 9 signal (gale expected to increase) was accordingly hoisted at 7 a.m.

Most fortunately for Hong Kong, the typhoon now began to fill up rapidly—so rapidly, in fact, there were no reports of loss of The Danish evacuation ship, that the barometer actually began damage from the various depote winds occurring here 'was past. At 1 p.m. No. 9 signal was replaced by No. 8 (gale expected the passengers aboard, who said from the South East).

Within 60 miles

At 3 p.m. the storm centre was at its closest, passing about 60 miles to the South South West of mechanised trawlers have receive Hong Kong. The wind had veered to East South East and rose again to gale force.

By 9 a.m. yesterday the storm was centred about 200 miles West !-South West of Hong Kong, heading towards Northern Hainan. Winds here had moderated slightly, but were still strong in squel-

The following figures from the Observatory records may be

Storm approaching Hong Kong: October 5: Highest mean hourly More than 20 International Re- wind: 33 knots from North North (0.62-inches).

Storm receding from Kong:-Highest gust: 55 from East South East at 4.10 p.m. 10th successful voyage to Tientsin on October 5; Highest mean-hourto evacuate foreign nationals from Iv wind: 34 knots from East between 3.80 and 4.80 p.m. on October 5; Rainfall (to midday or HKDF PROMOTIONS October 8): 150.5 mm. (5.92

> At Kai Tak Airfield a maximum gust of 71 knots from North September's weather. Rainfal

MEAT PRICES

Amendments to the controlled prices of ment were published in yesterday's "Government Gazette". The new rates (maximum retail, prize) are:--

: Meat—Fresh: Veal (Australian Carcase \$1:25 per 1b., Legs \$2.20 per 1b., Loing \$1.55 per 1b., Shou ders \$1.35 per lb., Breast 75 cents per lb. Neck 05 cents per lb Scrag 60 cents per lb, Calf's Liver ... Hong Kong Women's, Volunteer | 1h., Call's Heartbreads \$1.20. per

DAMAGE

as a result of the typhoon wes ther conditions during the week The damage, however, wi confined to seedlings. There w no noticeable decrease in the veg tables handled by the Govern

Sun Tin, 80 per cent of o destroyed by wind and rain.

The loss of a small fishing bo was reported to the Governme Fisheries Department vesterda

The boat was one of two sm fishing beats which broke th mooring at Stanley on Thursd and drifted out to sea.

One of the boats returned yes terday little worse for the ex perience, but there was no new of the other boat.

it could not be ascertained whether there was anybody of the boat at the time it drifted gut to sea.

Up to late yesterday afternoon

At the first notice of a possible typhoon, warnings were sent by wireless to the various depots of anchorages whence they ar picked up by the smaller fishing boats which have no radio set of their own.

ing sals of their lown install and receive the warnings direct

Water cuts restored

The typhoon has brought a least one benefit to the people The Colony's reservoirs are

full again. Since yesterday a continuous water supply from 6 a.m. to 11 g.m. was introduced and will continue until such time; as the reservoirs stop over:

departures from normals i was 2.6 mm. ... below | normal.i Almost three quarters of the month's total was due to falls of 89.0 and 99.2 mm. which occurred on September 24 and 29, respectively.

On September 24 35.7 mm. fell n one hour, but the heaviest rain was on September 29, when, for a period of a quarter of an hour rain fell at the rate of 75.2 min.

towards the end of the month and were due to the passing of a shallow" depression" to the South of Hong Kong with relatively high pressure over China: The maximum gust was 51 knots from the South East on September 28. The month's flaures and departurest from normal were:--Sun-230.8 · hours · (82.6 · hours) above normal); Rainfall 252.6 mm. (2.0 mm, below normal); Cloudiness: 82 per cent (two per cent above normal): Relative Humid-81 per cent (two per cent above normal); Mean Maximum



Dour struggle Wolves and Boro expected

teams Hockey turning to be fined

up more than 10 minutes late but perhaps it is too much to at a League match will have expect that 'Boro should re-

to pay a fine of \$10. This decision was reached at a throughout. Council meeting of the Hong

yesterday. The meeting, presided over by S/Ldr. E. McWilliams, confirmed he entrance into the League of two new clubs-the Hong Kong Auxiliary Air Force and Rovers. It was also agreed that, before the start of a League match, the captains of the two teams should submit the names of the team

unbers to the referce. Regarding the addition of postponing a match, it was suggested by Mr. G. T. Palmer that if for any good reason any such postponement was warranted the teams concerned Inform the Board of Umpires accordingly at least 48 hours beforehand, provided it had been mutually arranged by the teams to play the match sufert home bet of the day. within 28 days.

This proposal was carried. On the question of the Kownon Indian Tennis Club. it was structed to write to the Association an official resignation from the League.

Macao Interport

Hockey Match, which was fixed "toffee" men. for January 14, was also discussed.

No definite reply had been recelved from Mucao regarding the nrrangements, but it was agreed to communicate with them further on the matter,

Mr. J.H. Blinko, Hon. Secretary, announced that the Associution had not as yet received nny reply from the International Hockey Convention in Geneva re- Admiralty, Mr. W. J. "Stoker" garding the question of the Asso- Edwards, arrived from Singapore ciation's affiliation, although he by Pacific Overseas Airways yeshad received a copy of the Rules | terday. from the International Hockey Board.

Extradition case over

Fan, wireless operator aged similar mission in Singapore. 29, who is wanted by the tion with the bathtub murder | Kingdom on Friday next. case, is to be extradited. Fan's extradition-was-ordered ment House.

by Mr. J. Reynolds at Central yesterday when the lengthy hearing of the application by Macao, was concluded.

The Hong Kong Police have been holding Fan in custody in connection with the alleged murer of Pan Lai-han, a Chinese oman, whose nude body was Hotel, Macao, on June 20.

Nicol of the Homicide Squad was "Government Gazette." for the Police, Mr. V.L.J. d'Alton for the fugitive.

Mr. Y..H Chan held a watch- Tal Shan. ing brief for deceased's family.

NETHERLANDS OFFICERS HERE

Two Royal Netherlands army two boom defence ships, one at officers who are on their way to either end. Airways yesterday.

The officers are Captains J. On December 10, 1941, Japan- DERBY Linzel and G. N. Tack. Accord- ese bombing planes sank the Tai FULHAM battalion will be disembarking Wan Bay ever since, the funnel MAN. UNITED for Japan on October 15.

The unit, they said, is the above the water. Netherland's contribution to the The Thi Shan is one of the few Wolves

Japan some time today.

GOLD ORDERED CONFISCATED

Three hundred and forty bars of gold totalling 1.700 tacks found In a trick at Kai Tak Aleport ou October 3 were confircated by Mr. F. X d'Almada at Kowloon

yeatorday. Revenue Inspector L. Millington made the application for confibration. The gold, had no claimant.

BATES BEDSPREADS

Worth bedspreads in 12 levely palleens. e partel colors lears of Botos will leatify 15 furability the well on leveliness. Single and destine some prist. Prem 154.99 And WD.

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By "ALBION" The seasonal weather experienced back in England last week was reflected in the results of many

soccer matches. From now on, teams should be really settling down to something like their normal form.

Middlesboro defeated Hud-Any hockey team turning dersfield by eight goals to nil, season at the expense of Charlon the read to another victory tain such sparkling form

up the league table go to Bolton However, they do look as today and should take at least a point away with them. Kong Hockey Association held though they are set for a very successful season—and who knows -their first Championship! They are away to sprightly

Wolves today and the stage seems all set for a dour struggle. They. will, find in the Midland team a difficult obstacle to overcome, but could share the points at stake.

Newcastle now head the table with a point in hand over their ·nearest rivals -- Arsonal -- and points when they visit the Villa in taking Manchester City to

at Villa Park. They won there in the past two should say they look a very good seasons and if anything they are thing for on away win against much stronger side than then. Brentford this afternoon. forecast Newcastle to win. Manchester United, lying nice and nandy in fourth place of this league and still producing a very high standard of football, look the

Severe trouncing

Sheffield Wednesday are the Barnsley last week should give decided to have the Club in- guests to Old Trafford and on them heart for their game with form look as though they are in Chesterfield today. for a severe trouncing at the hands of the United.

Everton, now at the bottom of fence we shall see the Swan rise the table, are away to Fulham again. The provisional date for the and it locks as though it will Kong-Macao Interport mean another defeat for the

Admiralty official on visit

The First Civil Lord of the

Accompanied by Miss D. Bush, his personal secretary, Mr. W. Marshall, in-charge-of-works, and Mr. C. Jarrett, Under Secretary (Establishments), Mr. Edwards and his party are here on a routine inspection tour of the naval establishments and their civilian labour problems.

Prior to their coming, Mr. extract both points from New-Fan Hei-man, alias Hillman Edwards and his party were on a Mr. Edwards who was here in 1947 on a similar mission, is ex-Macao authorities in connec- pected to leave for the United He is quartered at the Govern-

Reminder

Memories of December 194 found in a bathtub at the Central will be stirred in the minds of many residents of the Colony by Detective - Inspector C. A. A. the prosaic notice in this week's

The notice calls for "Tenders instructed by Mr. P.L. Lam was for the purchase as she lies in Sal Wan Bay of the river steamer.

Long before the Pacific War broke out, as part of the Colony's defence measures, the Royal Navy stretched a boom across the entrance to Hong Kong harbour from Slope Island to Cape Collinson. The boom was controlled by

played today:-Japan to arrange for the arrival The Canton and Macao Steamof a Netherlands unit there, boat Company's steamer. Tai Villa arrived here from Holland via Shan was anchored in Sai Wan BLACKPOOL Singapore by a Pacific Overseas Bay as a depot vessel for the boom defence .

them, one Netherlands Shan. Her wreck has been in Sai LIVERPOOL and superstructure clearly visible SUNDERLAND

United Nations forces now fight- wartime wrecks still lying in Hong Kong waters. With her re- BARNSLEY . The officers are due to leave for moval a familiar land mark—and BLACKBURN ugly, reminder of the Pacific War Brentford -will disappear. It is assumed Doncaster that the successful tenderer will HULL break up the ship for her value LEEDS

A total of 1B aircraft landed at Kal Tak airport yesterday, while 10 left the airport for out ports. Due to unfavourable weather NORTHAMPT conditions during the past two days, 'yesterday's total air move- NOTTS F. ments in and out of the Colony ure considered the highest for a SWINDON single day during the year. Originally two additional THIRD DI

lights were expected to land at BRADFORD Kni Tak. These were later reported to have been diverted to CREWE

The diverted aights were PAA's GATESHEAD

Sunderland's third win of the

Portsmouth, steadily climbing

Manchester City, still unde-

fouted in the Second Division,

Doncaster and the latter's cu:

rent form would suggest that

tney will not let the City got

Peter Docherty has certainly

Coventry City did a fine job

within one goal last week and I

A' lean time

The 'Bees' are experiencing a

lean time just at the present and

de not appear to be strong enough

to subdue an up - an - coming

that obvious weakness in de-

Sheffield United, Improving

as time noes on, should have

an easy wir over Notte County.

I still like the United's chances!

for promotion this year and a few

more victories on the lines of

lust Saturday's win over West

Ham will soon see them among

Miliwall and Notts Forest are

fighting it out at very short range

now with only goal average de-

ciding who should head the table.

Convincing wins

Aldershot came to town last week

and it is these convincing wins

that stomp them as the likely

promotion candidates for this

They entertain ipswich Town

at City Ground today and look

to be another pretty safe Home

Millwall, on the other hand,

Newport get my vote by virtue

Sleepless nights

table, are experiencing a very

Northampton. Manager Harry

Hibbs must be suffering from

between Gateshoad and Tran-

mere Rovers-at the moment

Both teams should have easy

Shrewsbury, still riding out the

League soccer, should get at least

a point from their Home game

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Forecast for matches to

victories today, Gateshead

Rovers away to Darlington.

storm of their baptism

with Accrington.

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West Ham

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BRISTOL R

PALACE

NEWPORT

NORWICH:

COLCHESTER

Home to Scunthorpe and the

mary a sleepless night of late.

of being on their own ground.

other time since the war.

Forest made no mistake when

the lenders.

port County.

Swarsen's Home win against

instilled a new spirit in the

Rovers and they might even sur-

over unlucky Huddersheld.

away with it lightly.

prise the leaders.

tombola (snowball), 7.30 p.m. "Round The Bend" by Jonathan Sly, European YMCA, West Lounge, 8.30 p.m.

Reminders

Flag Day in ald of Anti-Tuberculosis Association. HK School for the Denf, sale of work, at school, 3 p.m. to 6

Chinese Recreation Club, annual hardcourt tennis tournament. Jockey Club, Eighth Race ton last week should help them

Meeting (First Day). Cheero Services Club, fombola, 7,30 p.m.

Coming events

TOMORROW

of paintings are away to recently promoted ancient Chinese coins, Hotel Cecil, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Toc H classical concert, 50, Mac-

donnell Road, 8.30 p.m. Nine Dragons Services Club, film show "Song of the South", 8

Armchair Bringer, 8.30 p.m. MONDAY-

Union Jack Club, tombola, 7.30 Whist Drive, European YMCA, 8

Exhibition of Chinese paintings and ancient Chinese coins. Hotel Cecil, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

TUESDAY HK Rotary Club, lunch at the Roof Garden, HK Hotel, 12.30 Bridge Drive, European YMCA,

Nine Dragons Services Club, whist I think once they can seat drive (Cash prizes) 7.30 p.m. Cheero Services Club, whist drive, 8 p.m.

charged with larceny

Chan Kan-tai, aged 19, dance hostess, of 8 Knutsford Terrace, and Wong Ah-kan, aged 36, unemployed, were respectively charged before Mr. R. W. S. Winter at Kowloon yesterday with larceny from the person and aiding

and abetting in the larceny. First defendant was alleged to have taken \$40 from a woman passenger, Leung Ming, aboard a bus in Nathan Road on Monday will find it much more difficult to while the second defendant was alleged to have aided in the lar-

County, like the "Lions," have Evidence against defendants found a new spirit this season and was given when they entered a are playing better than at any not-guilty plea.

Facts against them were that at 4.30 p.m. on Monday on board a Tsimshatsui-bound bus along Nathan Road, defendants were Walsall, at the other end of the standing close to complainant. A Chinese detective who was on the bad spell and cannot expect w bus saw second defendant move profit much from their visit to close to complainant. Then he saw first defendant, who was holding a handbag in her right hand, use her left hand to un-The Northern Division pro- zipper complainant's bag, extract a bundle of banknotes and sents a tussic for supremacy put it into her own handbag.

Mr. Winter adjourned the case the former are at advantage by three days for sentence. Detective virtue of a much better goal Sub-Inspector Chan Ki-yick pro-

Ting Kwong, alias Wong Tseng, alias Wong Chri, aged 25, was committed by Mr. James Wicks at Kowlocn yesterday to stand trial at the next Criminal Sessions on five counts of armed rcbbery.

Committed with Ting was Ip Fuk, who was alleged to have been involved in three of the five robberies.

Among the robberies Ting was alleged to have participated in was one at 3 Wing Hong Village, Diamond Hill, on August 12 when Lieutenant - General Liu former Nationalist East China Commander, and members of his family were the victims. Ting was also alleged to have

been involved in the victimisution of a Chinese doctor. Yu Yatcho. of 428 Nothan Road, first floor, on August 31 when more thun \$6,000 in cash and valuables word takers

Detective Sub-Inspector James Hidden conducted the prosecution's case.

WITHOUT PERMIT

A fine of \$100 was Imposed on Leung Lum, laged 29, by Mr. d'Almada, at Kowloon. yesterday on a charge of collecting money. for a charitable purpose without

a permit. Defendant was alleged to have collected \$4 from the 511han Recreation Club, 71 Cdoke Strout, on Wednesday on behalf of the Kowloon Dockward Labourers'

That they had been acting under orders from the Nationalist Government was the defence put up yesterday by four of the seven Chinese standing trial on a charge of piracy with violence—a crime punishable by death.

seven men are accused at the Criminal Sessions of intercepting and robbing a Chinese coastal vessel plying between Hainan Island and Canton on May 9, in which encounter one person was killed.

counsel for the first four prisoners, put forward submissions I that, in any event, his clients did not actually take part in the raid, which he sald was done by men under another commander.

The accused are Lam Hau, aged 34, travelling trader; Lam Yukming, aged 38, unemployed; Tam 21, greaser: Kwok Chung-kwong, aged 40, coxswain; and Chung Chun, aged 57, cook.

Mr. Loseby is defending the first four, instructed by Mr. P. L. Lam. The other three are represented by Mr. S. V. Gittins on instructions of Mr. Peter Mo.

The prosecutor is Mr. A. Hooton, Crown Counsel, who is assisted by Detective Sub-Inspector. W. H. Summers.

The trial is being heard by Mr. Justice Gould, Senior Puisne Judge, and a jury of four men and

vessel was eventually transferred ments. onto the motor boat, which later entered the Colony and disposed under the new Emergency Reof the goods, which included a gulations governing the hoarding few gold burs.

Gov't order

Opening his defence yesterday, Mr. Loseby told the Court general warrant went to defenthat he would prove that the dant, Fok Sze's stall at 331 Portselzure of the constal vessel land Street. Government of China. ..

This, he said, was in accordance cent coins. with the current blockade of the

the blockade in the Pearl River area. It was so used on May 29. and was continually used until its the first accused will say in moved, it was officially announced cyldence that he was the com- yesterday.

Mr. Charles Loseby, KC, mander of a 90-man group, one of those stationed at Nam Pang Island. There were other sections on that island under different commanders.

> On the day when the Kwong Hoi Lee was sighted, counsel continued. first accused heard orders being given to another commander to intercept the vessel.

Though first accused, and his men did not actually take part in YMCA, talk by Mr. Harry Tang Kai-ming, aged 36, travel- effecting the capture of the ship, ling trader; Wan Chung-win, aged he himself had been alerted by Chen Sum, in case other such ships were seen, Mr. Loseby told the Court.

> After corroborative evidence had been given by first necused. the trial was adjourned until

Six hundred 10-cent and fivecent coins were ordered to be The alleged pirates are said to confiscated by Mr. R. W. S. Winhave intercepted the vessel, ter at Kowloon yesterday when Kwong Hol Lee, in a motor boat a woman stall keeper, Fok Sze, off Nam Pang. Island, near the came up for sontence on a charge Pearl River Helta. The prosecu- of possession of small change in tion alleges that the cargo of the excess of reasonables require-This is the first conviction

> of subsidiary coins. Inspector J. Orem told the Court that on Wednesday, a party of police led by Detective Sub-Inspector E. K. I. O'Reilly on a

was by order of the Nationalist In the cocklost the police found 630 10-cent coins and 320 five-

Leaving her what he believed South China coast by that gov- was reasonable requirement to corry on her Business, the Magis-Counsel went on to say that trate confiscated 400-7-10-con Nam Pang Island was well situat- pieces and 200 five-cent: pieces ed for the purpose of operating and additionally fined her \$100.

Quarantine restrictions imposed fall in August to the Communists. against arrivals, from Rangoon on Mr. Loseby stated further that account of Plague have been re-



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was prought below the court and
that Mr. Winter had called the
case to the avention of the mana-Flight Four and Seven from HALIFAX Wrdxham Bangkok and Okinawa. Normally on Wednesdays a Lincoln Boulliport total of sight strongt arrivals and N. BRIGHTO Rothetham live departures were the usual ROCHDALE routine activities at the Colony's SIMEWSBURY BRADIORD

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ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

NOTICE 18 "HEREBY GIVEN that the ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of the European Young Men's Christian Association, at which the Report of Lower Albert Road the Board and the Statement of Accounts for 1949/1950 will be presented; will be held in the West Lounge, at 6.00 p.m. on MONDAY, October

Tea will be served in the West Lounge from 5.15 on-

NOTICE IS ALSO HEREBY that an EXTRAOR-DINARY GENERAL MEET ING will be held as soon ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING shall conclude, for the purpose of considering and if thought fit of accepting the new Revised Constitution of the Association.

> By Order of the Board of Directors,

> > A. W. INGRAM, General Secretary.

Parade . 0830 hrs. MURRAY | Salisbury Road, Kowloon, Pier - personnel living | October 6, 1950.

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ber, 1950.

By Order of the Board.

A. R. REID, Acting Secretary.

NOTICE ROYAL HONG KONG

The Cocktail Party which was to have been held on Saturday, October 7, 1950 has been postponed until Monday. October 9.

> J. BOYLE. Hon. Secretary.

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that MR. IAN DENHOLM BRUCE has been authorised to sign Per Procuration with effect from 1st October, 1950.

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formal dance will be held on Saturday, 21st October. Tickets \$5.00 now on sale tables may be booked.

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The new ponies are expected to arrive on or about October 5/6. They will be quarantined in "C" Block for at least three weeks. The arrival of these ponies at the time of the 8th Race Meeting on October Trand 9 will mean considerable extra work for the Stubles Stoff and it has therefore, been decided that "C" Block will be closed to Mombers until Tuesday, October 10, whom it may be re-opened at the discration of the Club's Veterinary Burgeon. Membets prof asked to chioperate in complying with there temporary arrangements.

> u.By Order, S. A. SLEAP, Secretary.

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THE TREASURERS' OFFICE - TELEPHONE HOUSE, at 5.30 p.m. on Friday, 6th October, 1950.

The Draw will be held at the Public Parl-Mutuel Hall, Dated this 6th day of Octo- the Race Course, at 11.30 a.m. on Saturday, 7th October, 1950.

BY ORDER. PEAT, MARWICK, MITCHELL & CO., TREASURERS.

NOTICE TO MEMBERS EIGHTH RACE MEETING

Saturday, 7th and Monday 9th October, 1950. The first bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the first race wil

be run at 2.00 p.m. on the lat Day. 'On the 2nd Day the first bell will be rung at 11.30 a.m. and the first race will be run at 12.00 Noon. The tiffin interval is after the fourth race: (1.80 p.m.) on There are 10 races on the 1st Day and 12 races on the 2nd the 2nd Day.

Day (22 in all). Through tickets at \$44 each may be obtained at the Compradore Office of the Tronsurers, 1st floor, Telephone House, also tickets for the Special Cash Sweep on the "Kwangtung Handloap" scheduled to be run on 7th October, 1980.

To avoid congestion at the Glub's Offices at Telephone House, non-members are requested to purchase their tickets for the Special Cash Sweep on the "Kwangtung Handleap" at the Club's Branch Offices at-

382, Nathan Road, Kowloom; The sale of tickets for the Brecial Cash Sweep on the "Kwangtung Handicap" at the Branch Offices Will close at 4 p.m. and at the Treasurers' Compradore Office, Telephone House, at 5.80 p.m. on Friday, 6th October, 1950. (Pros Single State of THERE WILL BE NO SPECIAL CASH, SWEEP ON.

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Telephone House. A limited number of tiffins will be obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

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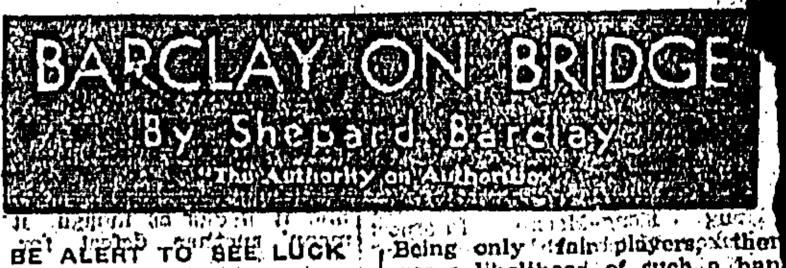
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CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"We had the shrimp for lunch, I gave the liver to the cat, the children finished the cheese, and I don't know what happened to the pot roast!



YOU HAVE to keep your eyes pening. Actually one of them di open and maintain an alert mind slip, but South falled to take ad at all times oin order to assure vantage of it. yourself of the maximum possible ... West scored the club K and Q results. Many a player has fail- Noting East's plays of the 2 an ed to notice some inconsequential- 7 to betoken a trebleton; he the appearing development in the fall shifted to the dlamond 8, th of the cards, or, having noticed it, K forcing the A. Seeing no hop has paid no attention; In order to of avoiding two diamond loses become a topliner, you must ac- for a down-one result. Sou quire the attitude of considering blandly scored the former Ac anything which happens as pos- and J and the heart A and sibly having significance. Often ruffed the heart 5 with the space that can point out a line of action K and gave up the setting dia to you which would never have monds. been in mind otherwise.

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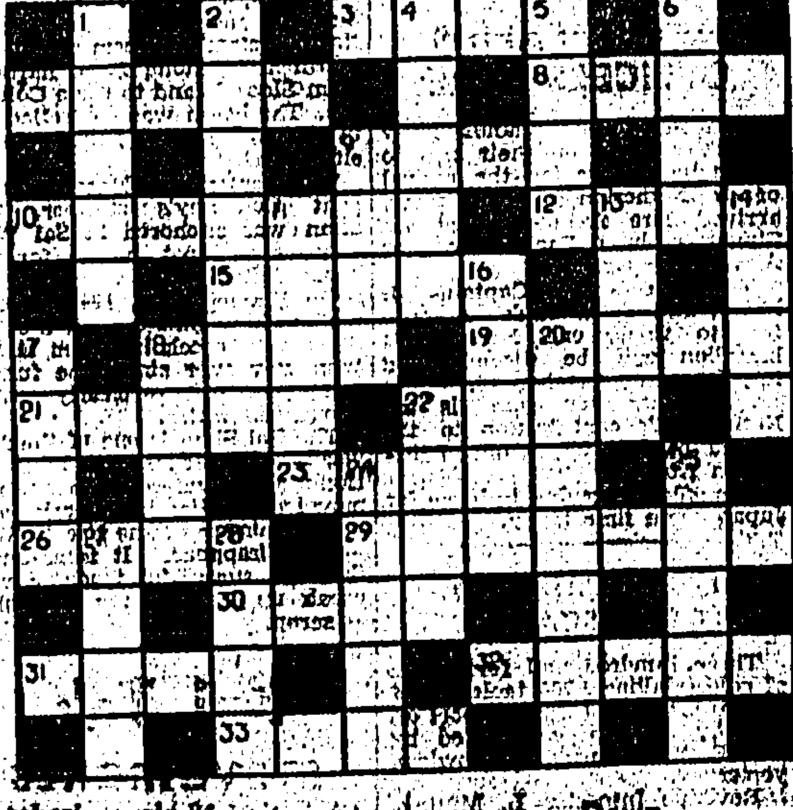
different hand might be consured up one diamond trick and b a bit, but the pair probably should safely home. have reached the same contract anyway, if West's heart overcall Your Week-end Question had passed around for South's Can you describe the next action, a spade rebid or a known among veteran campa. thin double. "Game is not ac- ers as the "Bath coup" Do you tually in the hand, as the cards know the kind of situations in lay, but it is close enough to be which its use is most advantagemade if "the defenders, slipped, joun?

was a likelihood of such a hap

A kibitzer noted West's dis

cards on the second and thirl trumps, the heart 9 and the clu 8. South either did not, or els attached no importance to them That club 8, however, was an in sistent invitation to make his uni til then hopeless contract. With East counted for three clubs an West therefore for four, this gave South a rehance to set up th club J for a dlamond discard After seeing it, he should hav led to the heart A, ruffed the club South. North-South | 6 to climinate the A and establish the J. scored the heart K. ruffet East the heart 5 with the spade K for Pass a dummy re-entry, then on the club J tossed the diamond 3. He North's free raise with his in- then could have afforded to give

A BRITISH CROSSWORD PUZZLE



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some.

7 Allowance. 23 Reviver. 8 Why out. 28 Venture-9 Small cubes. 29 Performer 10 Driving 30 Trick. force. 12 Card game.

15 Rush off. 18 Blender. - back 33 Sage. 19 Likeness. 21 Ring. Yesterday's Crossword

Blue 10 Rolof, [11] "Coor" 18 Furore, 5 Colossol, 6 Mere, Enterprise, 15 Stus, 16 Roce, 19 Bevel, 12 Rogue 118 Enter.

10 Restrict -Excellent 17. Blackleg. 2 Meantime.. 18 Setisty. 4 Get up; 5 Sediment. 22 Formetly, o Glass sub--24-Fertile spot i. stilute." 25:Shaking. 9 Gull

13 Clever. 14 Victima

11 Principle.

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27 Instrument

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British accusation

In London, a "Foreign Office

spokesman said tonight that

the Soviet authorities action in

preventing the free movement

viet-occupied districts of Aus-

tria, alleged by the Austrian

Articles 2 and 3 of the agree-

powers exercise their functions

specifically, require them to sup-

port the authority of the Govern-

ment and to facilitate the execu-

He was commenting on the

Austrian protest sent today to the

The spokesman confirmed that

the firm way and common sense

with which the Austrian authori-

Germans kept

United States on cultural and

educational visits cannot do so

because of the new American

security law banning entry

visas for former members of

the Nazi Party and affiliated

The National Security Act o

September 23 was primarily

aimed at American Communists

Mr. Albert M. Oyle, American

Consul in Frankfurt, said that he

was issuing no more visas for ex-

Nazis. He was still waiting for

the text of the law to see how far

affiliated organisations.

plication of the law.

gramme.—Reuters.

our quotas."

it applied to members of Nazi

"We were trying to clear up

the situation." he added. An American High: Commission

spokesman admitted that there

was some confusion over the ap-

Another High A. Commission spokesman said "Unless there is

a clarification of the law restrict-

ing former members of the Hitler youth and the girls of the Bund

Doutsche Maedel (B.D.M.), it will be extremely difficult to meet

Many young Germans, now of

college age, entered the Hitler Youth as a matter of course and not from any political choice, ho

Thousands of Germans have al-ready visited the United States under the American High Com-mission's cultural exchange pro-

UN INVITATION

TO ARABS

Lake Success, October 5. The Legal Committee of the

United Nations General Assembly today decided by an overwhelming vote to extend a permanent invitation to the Arab
League to send an observer to
Assembly sessions.
The invitation goes now to the
plenary meeting of the Assembly,

where approval is a foregone conclusion. The vote was 12-1

with seven abstentions.

Israel's was the sole "no" vote.
Five Soviet bloom countries, plus

Bolivia and Guntemals, abstain-

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Frankfurt, October 5.

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RUSSIA PREVENTING RESTORATION OF LAW AND ORDER IN VIENNA

Vienna, October 5. Austria tonight protested to the Big Four Powers that Soviet authorities were preventing Austrian police from restoring law and order in Communist-inspired demonstrations against its new wages and prices policy. The protests were addressed to the Allied Council in Vienna and also cabled to the British, American, French and Soviet Foreign Ministers.

TURCO-BULGAR DISPUTE OVER MINORITIES

Sofia, October 5. Bulgaria stands firm on its decision to facilitate the emigration of 250,000 Turks and of all those who additionally would like to emigrate, the Assistant Foreign Minlster, M. Zivkov, said here today.

"It must be emphatically underlined, that the principle of volunlarg emigration must be kept most strictly and no constraint is applied to the Turks in Bulgaria," he told reporters.

(Bulgaria demanded in August that Turkey accept the repatriation of 250,000 Turks living in Bulgaria within three months. Turkey protested, rejected the time limit and proposed negotiations. Bulgaria did not reply). M. Zivkov read a statement accusing the Turkish authorities of not keeping the 1925 Emigra-

tion Convention and "hindering members of the Turkish minority from entering Turkey." He said that nearly 125,000 Turks had received passports but over 90,000 had not received Turkish visas. They were all "victims of Turkish propaganda, which almed at stirring up discontent and hostility" against Bulgaria, and turning the Turkish minority into an "agent and weapon for in-

Misled by promises of "mountains of gold in Turkey", the emigrants had sold all their pro-

plight, he claimed. shots in the air," he asserted.— Reuter.

FLEE COUNTRY

Teheran, October 5. At least eight Soviet soldiers have fled into Iran during the past-week, authoritative military sources said today.

Three Soviet soldiers crossed Iran's North West border late last week, surrendered to the frontler guards and asked for asylum as political refugees. The three are now in Teheran.

Five other Russlans in uniform crossed the border near the Caspian Sea between Phalavi and Astara and disappeared. Frontier patrols are searching for them .-United Press.

PAKISTANI - CZECH RELATIONS

Prage, October 5. Czechoslovakia and Pakistan have decided to exchange diplomatic missions on the Legation level, the Czechoslovak News Agency announced today. The Agency said the step was intended to strengthen friendly

The three Western High kept their plants going since Commissioners, who, with the midnight last Tuesday, zero hour Soviet High Commissioner, for the unsuccessful Communistform the Allied Council, mei called general strike. several times today.

Nothing was announced but it The St. Poelten railway station is believed that they discussed one of the most important main measures to be taken in case ter- line to the West, was tonight rerorist acts now rife in Vienna's taken by the police. An Aus-Soviet sector should spread to trian communique today claimed central Vienna's international that recent incidents had violated district or the Western sectors. Strikers today virtually isolat- The Foreign Minister, Dr. Kar ed Vienna, blocking roads and Gruber, this afternoon saw the railways linking the capital with Russian political representative

Communists climb down

Vienna, October 5. The Russian-controlled radlo announced tonight that the Communists were calling off their strike in the Boviet sector of Vienna and in the Soviet zone of Austria "because of Western pressure."

The reported decision to, and the strike came almost 48 hours after it was called, and it is assumed that this will mean an end to the Communist demonstrations. However, this can only be proved by events.---Associated Press.

the North, East and West, setting up barricades and occupying some railway stations.

The Allied Control Council may meet specially tomorrow to deal with the Austrian Government's tervention in the internal affairs protest, officially described as of Bulgarla through creating disurgent, and to discuss the possibility of four-Power action to check the crisis.

The Austrian police control perty and were in a terrible the situation except for certain parts of the Russian zone of Aus-M. Zivkov described an alleged | tria and Vienna's Soviet sector. incident at the frontier village of During the day the Austrian Gov-Capitam Andreevo on October 1, ernment published details in sup- four Occupation Powers-Britain, when 100 emigrants, received the port of its claim that the Russians France. America and Russia-nnd previous night by the local Tur- were helping the strikers, who also lodged with the Allied Counkish authorities, "fled in panie". have made wage and price de- cil in Vienna. They were chased back into Bul- mands countering the Governgarlan territory by Turkish sol- ment's economic pact with the the note was handed tonight to diers resorting to "violence and Socialist-led trade unions. Rail- the British High Commissioner in way stations, tramway termini. Vienna, Sir Harold Caccla. post offices and factories were said to have been occupied by ernment had been impressed by gangs of strikers who rode in Russian lorries.

The Transport Ministry reported that one-time strikers had blocked all railway lines out of Vienna except one to the South. They had completed the blockade of the capital by erecting road blocks on many main roads, was stated. Allied vehicles were held up.

These activities were alleged to have been carried on with the protection of the Russian authorities.

In Wiener Neustadt, Soviet drove strikers from the post office and telephone exchange which they had occupied, the police reinforcements were today turned away and strikers reoccupied the buildings, the Government said. With the help of anti-Com-

munist workers, police wrested but also affected members of the several key points from the former Nazi and Fascist orstrikers and removed road blocks ganisations. but in many cases strikers' reinforcement, summoned by factory sirens, arrived and recaptured

At the Radiatoren factory in Wiener Neustadt workers have relations between the two coun- fought off repeated attacks by strikers from other works and

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A pointer to Red policy New York, October 6.

A "Times" editorial, commenting on the Communist Incidents in Germany and Austria, said today "Rumour suggests that Moscow may shrink from another Koren but events in Germany and Austria are a warning that there will be no let-up in the Boviet policy of terror and

"They prove also, however, that even in these torn and troubled borderlands the 'thin line', of Allied, trapps keeps the apirit of resistance ttrong."---United Press.

DAUPHIN MYSTERY UNSOLVED

Rotterdam, October 5. Examination of the skeleton Karl Wilhelm Naundorff, who claimed to be the Dauphin, Louis Charles, son of Louis XVI and Marie Antoinette, has not Mr. Koptelov, Foreign Ministry officials said that Mr. Koptelov solved the 150-year-old mysaid that the Soviet authorities stery, an anatomist, Dr. J. P. were keeping strictly to the con- Holst, said today.

Dr. Gruber postponed a visit Dr. Holst was able to refute to the United States because of the widespread belief that Naunthe crisis over the wage and price dorff was poisoned, as the inagreement which strikers say finitesimal traces of arsenic found does not increase pay as much as in the bones could not be attributed to poisoning, but to the Official announcements today leaden coffin. Arsenic was virdescribed the situation in the lually the only poison used a 100

intense and the phrase "terrorist groups" appeared in communiques. Earlier today the Cabinet discussed the state of insecurity in the Russian-occupied area of with the Dauphin's age in 1845, when Naundorff died.

Naundorff claimed that he was of Austrian police in the 87-Government, was a clear breach of the control agreement of

When Naundorff died in exile, belief in his claim was so goneral that his tombstone was onment, under which the occupying | graved: "Here Rests Louis XVII, King of France and Navarre."-Associated Press.

BONN SCANDAL HINTED

Dr. Gerhard Scelos, leader of the Bavarian Party, moving the appointment of the committee. declared that clean politics was essential --- if --- the --- Bundestag (Lower House), to which all the accused Members belong, were to keep the confidence of the nation. If corruption, bribery or other shady methods came to light the Hundreds of Germans who House must take sharp measures. have been selected to go to the The nation must be reassured that the Bundestag was seriously determined to unmask the

scandal and to punish the oftend-

Russian zone as becoming more years ago.

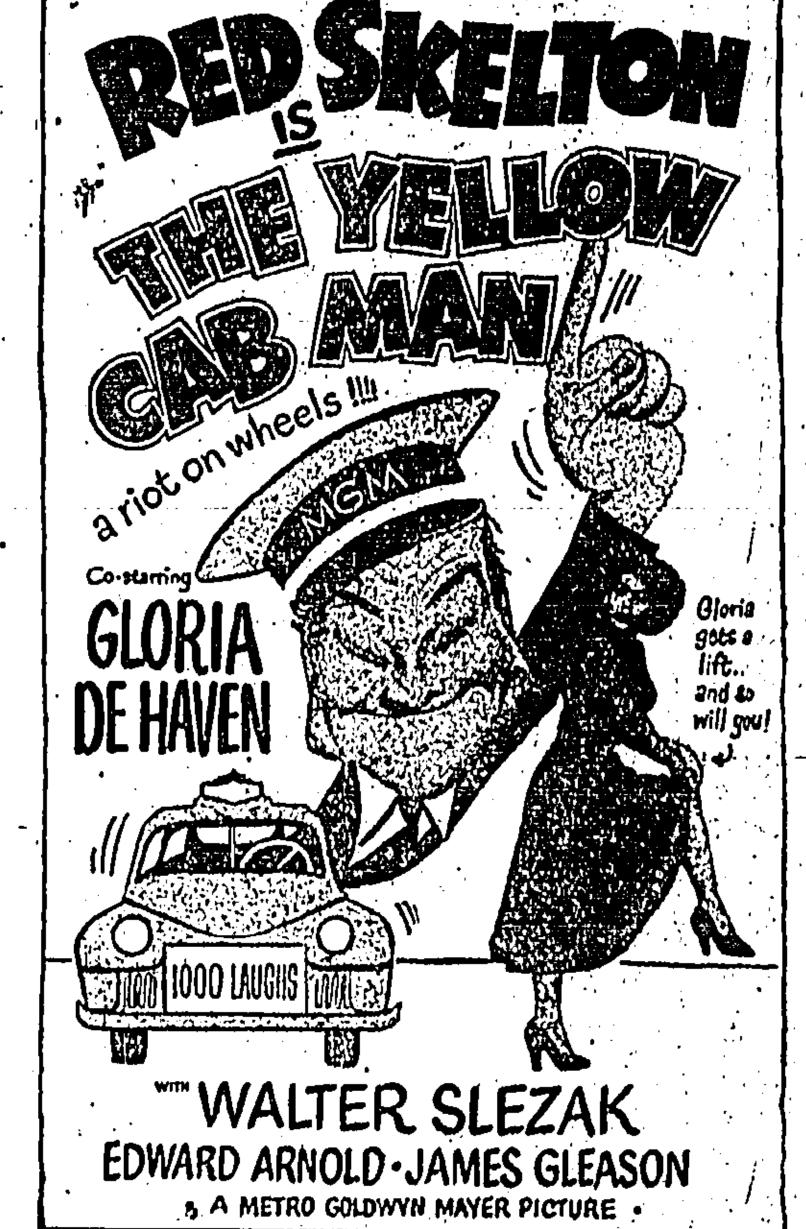
However, he said that from the teeth he was able to determine that Naundorff died at the age of 60, which would agree

the Dauphin and that the announcement of the .- Dauphin's death in prison in 1795, was untrue. He claimed he was smuggled out as a young child in order to please Josephine Beauharnais, later Napoleon's Empress.

... Bonn. October 5. The West German .. Bundestag today unanimously decided set up a committee of 15 to investigate allegations that about 100 Members of Parliament had TARZAN'S accepted money in order-to vote for Bonn instead of Frankfurt as He added that the British Govthe temporary Federal capital.

The committee will start work at once and in public. All par-Protected by Russians ties had dealt with the strike ties are represented on it except

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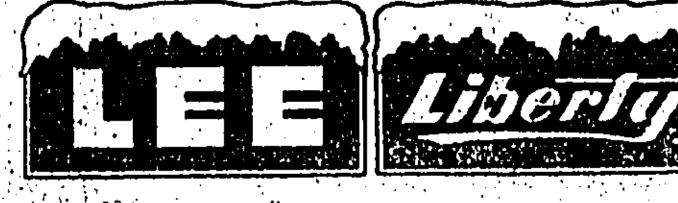


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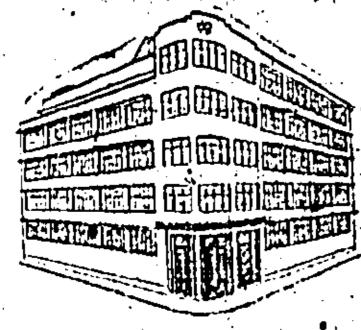
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Brethren of all Constitutions attending the funeral of the late Wor. Bro. Frederick Charles Mow Fung should assemble at the junction of GRAMPIAN ROAD and PRINCE EDWARD ROAD at 2,30 p.m. on Sunday, 8th October. Regalla will not be worn.

THE CHAIN OF CHANGE

The efforts of the Portuguese authorities to strengthen the local Portuguese community's cultural ties with the motherland are to be commended. The retiring Consul for Portugal, in his statement on Portugal's National Day, dealt with what is a difficult and delicate subject in a spirit of tact and understanding. He said quite truly that he has worked hard during his period of office here to help the local Portuguese community to preserve their identity as Portuguese.

If there is one trait more than another which distinguishes the Portuguese it is the Old Bailey for perjury. One their tenacity, and their loyalties - qualities which form the core of the history of the ancient little Colony of Portugal which they regard as was picked up for street betting. their natural home, and, for guese pioneers. In spite of have stayed. the tumultuous upheaval of

Hong Kong during the past a great centre of finance and five years know the travail of commerce. It is not apart have, been happening in West champlons of federation, will thought can of course be carried and and entire that the wast from the mainland, but it is Europe. They exist cross with mind and spirit that the vast from the mainland, but it is Europe. They criss-cross with make a reality of the military much too far. West Europe, if changes in those countries definitely not a part of it in created, among the large communities of mixed description and individuality. In the century before us the communities of direction they defend us the communities of mixed description they defend us the communities of mixed description they defend us the continuous part of it in one another but are separate. One is the setting up of the miliances of the Atlantic Pact. One is the setting up of the miliances of the Atlantic Pact. One is the setting up of the miliances of the Atlantic Pact. One is the setting up of the miliances of the Atlantic Pact. One is the setting up of the miliances of the Atlantic Pact. Europe, the miliances of the Atlantic Pact. One is the setting up of the miliances of the Atlantic Pact. Europe, the miliances of the Atlantic Pact. One is the setting up of the miliances of the Atlantic Pact. Europe, the miliances give it, if politically united, a will have no force behind them. But is there are part of it in one another but are separate. One is the setting up of the miliances of the Atlantic Pact. Europe, the miliances of the Atlantic Pact. But is there are part of it in one another but are separate. One is the setting up of the miliances of the Atlantic Pact. But it is there are part of it in one another but are separate. One is the setting up of the miliances of the Atlantic Pact. But it is there are part of it in one another but are separate. One is the setting up of the miliances of the Atlantic Pact. But it is included, has still an all another but are separate. One is the setting up of the miliances of the Atlantic Pact. But it is included, has still an all another but are separate. One is the setting up of the miliances of the Atlantic Pact. But it is included, has still an all another but are separate. One is the setting up of the miliances of the Atlantic Pact. But it is included, has all another but are separate. One is the setting up of the miliances of the Atlantic Pact. But it is included, has all another but are separat cent... The direction they the century before us the culminated in the Atlantic Pact. There will be a body but no soul. But is there any hope of real ought to take for sheer self- fundamental changes of struc- In organising these alliances, preservation was the subject ture will lead inevitably to States have been the prime movement. They are included they are sceptical that so many movement. They are themselves British people prefer to look for of intense and sometime des- far closer contacts between movers. It is these military divided into two groups. One their future in closer union with pairing controversy. The dis- East and West-of which the acts which hold out, for the short wants a straight-out political the Commonwealth and with cussion was not circumscrib- local community are doubly a period and the immediate future, ed by a narrow regard for to- link—than ever before. morrow's roof and board. It In their own way the multiwent far beyond that, to the millions of Asia are travelling very roots of existence. Those the road which England very roots of existence. Those the road which England attempt at building West Europe agencies will be created to diswho have read John Paris's pioneered at the beginning of into some form of political unity charge specific functions, and the mordant and almost brut- were thought dead are becom- mediate defence purposes. The the mordant and almost brut- were thought deal life become focus of this attempt, is the al eloquence of his passage ing alive again. If one thinks Council of Europe at Strasbourge describing the lot of those of for a moment of the mag- The impetus in these events comes mixed birth. It was fine writ- nitude of the industrial re- from the countries of West Europe the last session of the Council of ing, but it was at best a half- volution in the United States, themselves—or at least from the ing, but it was at best a half- volution in the United States, more clear-sighted part of their ful because it led to the two truth, all the more affecting or, to come nearer home, in electorates. The United States groups reaching a certain measure because of the environment Japan, he will get some idea gives a benevolent blessing but is of the mighty transformation not actively engaged. About the

ferent in the case of the cades ago Sir Charles Addis drive to make reality of the Count ence of opinion between the Portuguese communities in might have believed in Sun cli of Europe are described very European movement as a whole the Far East. They form, in Yat-sen's visions — few. "Times" by Mt. Robert Boothby. ment, Great Britain is in general fact, a community of their others did, even a mong Mr. Boothby is a member of the most lukewarm of the counown, distinctive in all the es- the Chinese themselves. But Parliament who is well-known for tries of West Europe about a sential things, bound fast by ideas are different now. The language, by repeated maring annual trade and production of the United States today, the most powerful political force into European affairs than it their religion, and by their and of Germany before the of the nineteenth century, is wishes.

war, the mixed communities ed than broken. Asia, we believe in national government—have reserved for us, if it colin India and South East Asia repeut, is in fact going the truth is that the French funeral " have overcome the fears that same way, in the broadest are no longer prepared to fight. The religions of Great British once absailed them. The respective sense; as the West. Bridges for Traice, the Commit likely to be European solution of duthority did not will be needed more rather Belgions for Helgium or the Dutch British statesmen, and a large overwhelm them. The niche than less human as well as for Holland. They will ash for part of the electorate, are sceptical they had cut in society re-material and culturali

A boxer tells his ring secrets--No. 6

FICH SING

In les time Ilmmy, was a runner, aniateur boxer, and footballer, and was one of the first to interest. Canadians in soccer, when i he started a toam at Windser. He went to court with his arm in [losing end in promotional gam-Contario. No, one has worked a sling. Actually, he was a baker, bies myself, and I should think for me the world would or a better place if it had a few more was incapacitated. Jimmy Murphys

book, I bet beside a Eirmingham baker." man, Steve Quinn. For me he was didn't need money.

Then I opened up another place weeks later, on a Sunday morn- they would forget all about it. in Camberwell, and a third in ing, he came to my house and Camberwell Gate, and some time wanied to borrow money. later opened offices in Walworth.

on which it was impossible for me an IOU on a postcard. the police to get within about 70 | The next week a girl was muryards unobserved. The two ment | dered. There was, evidence that used to operate from the outside he stole £5 from a girl, and when of a house, and under cover of I saw his picture in the papers its open window-shutters. We I told my friends "He's the fellow used to pay the rent, and to all who horrowed a fiver from me-

got out. Too late the men found ing this that I realised I neve out that they were not undertakers' assistants but policemen. But instead of charging them with street betting-that's what it was, for the snutters were only used for cover and none of the people who placed bets went in side-they were charged with keeping a betting house.

The men were fined the maximum of £109, but, werse than that, both of them were committed to was found not guilty, but the other was sentenced to six months imprisonment.

How different from another man who worked for me and who

conviction that there is de- their interests, and their liveli- tinue, there will ultimately finitely a place in Asia for the | hood. It is true some have be a German contingent. descendants of the old Portu- gone to other lands, but most In America, General Bradley

that is destined to happen British attitude, more must be The circumstances are dif- in China. Two or three de- The motives lying behind the less, importance than the differ-

By Ted Broadribb

It wasn't new only association surprise at a street bookmaker having been close to most of the with Birmingham. A few years with a broken arm, he said "I'm men whose names have spelt big earlier, when I was making a not really a bookmaker-I'm a boxing back to the time of the fight, already arranged, were

It all came to a full stop when about the "International Eur nded any money to promote it. of mine, I couldn't resist rapping if Legeo passed a law imposing a be police, who were trying to Company", and asked for £100. Around that time Stopped for 1 couldn't resist rapping if Legeo passed a law imposing a scentity, and he gave me a paper | be such a winner that it didn't and although it was no business the police, who were trying to Company" and asked for £100. pick up people for street betting, My wife, my guide and philosogot the better of us in Kinkston pher, as ever, told me to have Street, Walworth. There I had a nothing to do with it, and evencouple of men operating in a read | tunity I lent him a fiver. He gave | on Boxing Night, 1919.

intents and purposes it was a fool- lost week." I was advised to tell the police, and was able to hand over the IOU as proof of it.

So it was that I was a witness One day a hearse came slowly in a case in which a man was or, down the road. No one took any trial for murder. The man wan notice. It came closer, and still __Ronald True. I certainly bump no move was made. It stopped, into 'em. Strangest thing, though, and a number of top-hatted mere is that it was only as I was writeven tried to get back the IOU me and asked what I thought he for a souvenir.

Precarious business

If there's anything more precarlous than fight promoting, I don't want to know it. I've seen promoters come and go-some should allow Wilson to take his better off financially than when remaining dates off his hands. they began and others infinitely We went to the Albert Hall to roorer. I've even been on the see the then manager, Hilton

harder for charliable causes, and and worked for me only to curn the people who end up on the money for his family while he right side are the exception rather than the rule.

When the magistrate expressed . At least, that's my view after first world wor.

"Then go back to baking." he Goon after the end of that conanother occasion. No-don't get -how Sir Charles-had a con-I did, which was exactly why me wrong-I was a witness. Once tract with Joe Beckett to fight Walworth, making an S. F. book. lift home. He walked with a limp! but there was difficulty with rounds I have ever seen, or am couldn't pay out, so I gave back and told me he had been wound- Herman's manager, so Cochran ever likely to see. all the stake money to his custo- | cd in the war. It was a fly-by- | quit boxing and told Beckett he mers and took, over his pitch, night acquaintance, but several could have the contract back, and split lip, a broken nose, a swollen

Wilson to carry on. I told him one stage he might well have lost, time going round arresting street I asked if he had anything for the Beckett-Moran fight would for he was down on the canvas, tence had booked the Royal up, he's going-get up!" Albert Hall for 12 shows for a gid get up, and finished the job Ted "Kid" Lewis and Matt!

Wells, described at that time as building. a miniature edition of Jim! compensated in courage from weight Francis Charles; and right. Georges Carpentier boxed an before helping to arrange Quite a night, really, for everyone except the promoter, who lost a packet. He sent for

ought to do. "Cut your losses," was my unswer, something I've had to say on a number of occasions since to various people, and he agreed it was the best course. So I took Wilson to see Lawrence, and suggested that he

Corter, and arranged, that, the dates shoulds be spread over two venrs instead of one.

Ted "Kid" Lewis and Johnny forgers Basham, and that lost money too, but only a small amount. By It's visa vice. time, however, advance bookings for the Beckett-Moran coming in, and everything was rosy. Moran won inside two a bookmaker and a half. He could was toid—and fined five shillings fliet, Major Amold Wilson came rounds, but when they met again troops invested the new House bet with a piece of chalk—he I was at the Old Bailey on ir to the picture. C. B. Cochran on October 12, 1922, the customers had a real humdinger. The contest lasted only seven rounds I had my real fling at bookmaking hight whon I referred some fight. Frank Moran, who hadn't signed, before the referee stopped it in in the middle twenties. It began, at Hoxton Baths a man came and He had all but algred Pete Her- Beckett's favour, but they were when a local man in East Street, tat beside me and offered me a man to meet Jimmy Wilde, too, seven, of the most blistering

Joe won, but he collected a call this a seek-freed line. leaf and a pain in the pinny from It was then that I persuaded all the punishment he took. At blg figure, and he ran his first to such effect that they had to lead the American because he couldn't see his way out of the

> Everything, "I thought, was wonderful. Then the crash came. Wilson went bankrupt, and, needless to say, I was on the losing end once more. I gave my fighters what I could spare to compensate for their loss, and wrote off another chapter ending with a word with which I had come face to face before-"skint" (broke).

> > (To be continued)

Wilson's . first, show featured

150 Wilson's star shone in the the Commos. Jeffries, put up a show which promotorial firmament until that night when Tommy Gibbons and both men what it lacked in Jack Bloomfield were matched fluesse. American bantamweight, at Wembley. It meant a lot to Pal Moore, met France's Eugene me. I had almost half the bill Criqui; "Akron Flash" Johnny with my fighters, and wanted to Praya during yesterday's Griffiths bent French middle- make sure that everything was downpour, a correspondent heard exhibition with his Belgian senting, worked all through the sparring partner, Jules Lenaers, night fixing up the ring and the

The diplomatic conferences exists. Until Europe exists, they Owing to a series of historical in New York have produced one of the striking phrases centre of the world in the

that matter, of the oldest al- mained to them. So much so dramatic results. America is most used by champions of the eighteenth and nineteenth cenliance ever known. But it is that one seldom hears any-sending more troops to West Council of Europe is that they tunies. The Industrial Revolution with the larger considerations thing about the problem Europe. The way is being have "to make Europe", began there. Europe thought up we are concerned at the mo- nowadays. They carry on in opened for the creation of a "Europe" is the new political the ideas which became prewe are concerned at the mo- nowadays. They carry on in opened for the creation of a house which the separate nations dominant in the world. It exment, not cultural nuances. much the same way as before, West European army. In Brazao proclaimed his preserving their identity, this, if present trends conviction that there is detheir interests and their livelitinue, there will ultimately By "Windrush," also its direct rule, over much of Asia.

that West Europe can be de-For a long time to come that fended. It is of course too soon our age, we believe that state- will also be true, we feel sure, to feel any genuine confidence and ment to be profoundly true. of the Portuguese community to say that West Europe has ment to be protoundly true.

Those who have lived in here in Hong Kong. This least the strong possibility that India, in Burma, in Malaya, Colony, whatever its auspices, it will be saved. The same could it will be saved. The same could and, presumably the free movein is destined long to, remain as not have been said two years ago. ment of people across their critics. What has it to offer?

peace in Europe. Political unity

"Kimono" will never forget the industrial age. Those who which should go for beyond im- these, will be "supra-national

Europe Alizand when a Europe about the whole future of Europe

correspondent

they can all live in safety. This political movement aims which have upset utterly al.

That is the argument of the political unity? It is because federation between the countries America. of West Europe. The other thinks that the starting point is to build a "functional" union.

Countries will not be actually The second set of events is the federated, but new international authoritles". The struggle between the

federationists and the functionalists was at one time sharp. But Europe in August, was chiefly, use-

Lukewarm Britain

This conflict was in any case of

their religion, and by their names. Most of them could go to such powerful Portuguese strongholds as Brazil and find nothing strange about it expected of China as the decades pass.

Not even an extreme deferent perhaps far wider frontiers and an environment different from what they know here.

In the few years since the process of the races than wine wind for the past 10 years ince the past 10 years ince the poster. Asia we believe in national government— have reserved for us, if it col-

The most important events of the mid-twentieth century has been the emancipation of Asia from European-control, and the growth have to build, and in which alone of America as a country with a political and economic power



Some people, of course, are more sanguinury

Nationalists chances than others.

Manila claims that Hong Kong

No, Myrile, it was last month

Magazine writer predicts a "MacArthur line" in North Korea. Thus showing considerable Maginotion. One might even

Police have sto spend a lot of sleepers. Wouldn't it 'be easler l regular fine on all types who fail to nelileve a living wage?

Part of America's "mothball" fleet puts out to sea agoin. This will be cold

I started work the day the girl say bashfully, "Oh, John, the this is so sodden!"

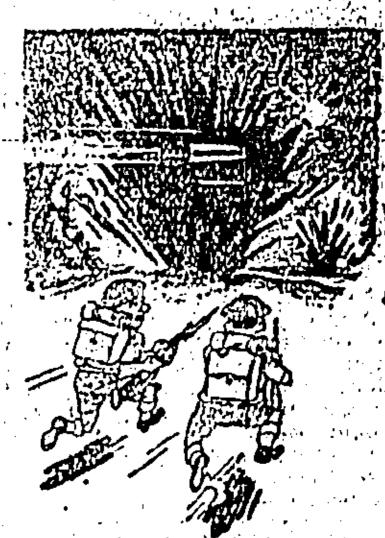
> swallow a large glass of whisky. It won't make you sleep, but you'll feel quite satisfied to stay

> The Civil Lord had to postpone his trip to the Colony. It was, however, a Stoker luck he wasn't caught in the typhoon.

> Enchanted. "British prestige and British statesmanship remain fairy high in the esteem of the Chinese intelligentsia." -Who will no doubt write a legend in our honour, and suggest

> an annual holiday to remember These floating mines bring no Joy to the UN naval commander.

In Oklahoma a man named Coffey broke into the same restaurant three times. Obviously wanted a place where he could feel at home.



"Just when we should be making get trouble will his knos!"

"Thanks...I've always



There's only one cigarette for me. When I have to smoke others it merely confirms my affection for Pall Mall!"

EUR PREFERENCE.



U.S. TO BE ASKED TO HELP FINANCE ASIA AID SCHEME

London, October 5. Eleven nations led by Britain will soon ask the United States to help finance a five billion dollar programme to raise South East Asian living stan-

dards. A communique issued after a week of talks announced today that fulfilment of the aid to Asia programme will depend on the financial support of international agencies and countries outside the area.

Officials who took part in the conference said Commonwealth countries expect to be able to raise something like \$2,200,000,000 to pay for specific development projects in seven of their Asian territories.

STERLING RUMOURS DOUBTED

Washington, October 5. Treasury officials do not exsabove its present level of tion in South and South East US\$2.80.

They refuse to believe gossin in financial quarters both here and abroad that the British want to raise the nound to \$3 to lessen the cost of rearmament and the recovery plan.

Authoritative Treasury quarters said that if such a plan were inder consideration it was a well-Rept British secret. At the recent International financial meeting in Paris no British official had even hinted at revaluation of the pound.

Official British sources here agreed with Treasury experts in belittling any possibility of reva-Tuation. They noted that only last' year Britain devalued the pound to build up its dollar balance. One expert said that, after a

year of hard work, Britain was only now beginning to see a glimmer of light in its programme. "This would not seem to be the time for a change," he added.-United Press.

CASE SUDAN

New York! October 5. The "New York Times" today publishes a letter to the editor from Mr. H. K. S. Selim, a member of the Egyptian delegation to (the United Nations, outlining Egypt's stand in issues with Britain.

Mr. Selim wrote: "It is nonreligion, language and economic | despatch of missions abroad to harmful to both.

"Now that Britain has lost her Indian empire, she is holding more-firmly-than-ever-to-the Sudan as a source of raw materials and a base for her military forces. These real reasons for the British hold on the Sudan are of course never mentioned productive activities, and in

"From the strategic point of the British force on the banks of the Suez Canal cannot defend this vital area against an atomic attack that could easily Besides, the position of the British | ing or other institutions will also would be precarious, having be- come within the scope, of the hind them a country seething with | Council. resontment and ill-will."-United Press.

UN COMMISSION **EXPENSES**

Lake Success, October 5. The General Assembly's Administrative Budgetary Commitconnection with the United Naand rehabilitation of Korea.

The vote was 40-5 with the operating governments. Soviet bloe opposing and Mexico abstaining. The estimate was US\$679,100 including expenses to be incurred during actual organtions.—United Press.

They hope to raise the rest __\$2,800,000,000---t hrough agencies like the International Bank, the United States Point. Four programme of technical aid for backward areas, and possibly through direct loans or grants from the United States itself.

The Governments of Australia, Canada, Ceylon, India, New Zealand, Pakistan and the United pect in the foresceable future Kingdom will have one represena British move to raise the lutive each on the proposed value of the pound sterling Council for Technical Co-opera-

This is laid down in the draft Constitution of the Council which was approved by the Commonwealth Consultative Committee which yesterday concluded

its 10-day secret examination of the plans for economic aid to South and South East Asia. The draft Constitution has now been recommended to the governments concerned for ratifica-

The Council will have its headquarters at Colombo, where will normally meet as often as business requires. It may, however, meet from time to time at any other convenient place in the

Bureau to be established It may at any time admit to its membership a government which applies to co-operate under the technical assistance scheme

if other governments join. contribution which the Commonwealth countries have agreed to provide may be increased.

Each co-operating government will meet the expenses of its representatives on the Council. To assist the Council Bureau will consist of a Direc-

Council. The Director of the Bureau will, under the control of the Council, organise the development of the technical co-opera-

tor; and staff appointed by the

The Council will mainly assist in the economic development of | South and South East Asia by sense to talk of Egyptian imperia- | the provision of technical assistlism in the Sudan, as the two re- lance. It will also organise the gions are closely related by race, training of personnel and the Their separation is study the latest techniques and

Technical experts

Experts, instructors and advisory missions to assist in planning, development and reconstruction, or for use in public administration, industrial or the training of personnel, will also be provided. It will further give equipment

required for training or use by technical experts in the region. The establishment, equipment, block navigation in the Canal, extension or endowment of train-

> The Council will investigate any obstacles or difficulties that or best use of technical assistance, and will endeavour to remove all such obstacles or dif-

administration of the scheme. On the question of the opera- subsidiary of Curtiss-Wright.

tee today approved the Secretary tion of the scheme the draft . A Ministry of Supply spokes-General's estimate of expenses in Constitution lays down that the man, commenting on the deal, "We are hopeful that for the air technical assistance will be ar- said, "Government approval for forces of Britain, America and tions Commission for unification ranged on a bilateral basis by the transaction will be neces- the Western Union the agreement agreement between the 1 co- | sary,"

Licison with UN

for the governments concerned, B-20 Superfortress.

do not exclude joint schemes where more than two co-operat- | Nations | into | a | world-wide

ing countries are involved. The draft Constitution entitles members of the Council, the Director of the Bureau or membors of the staff to visit any co-operating country with agreement of the government

The Director of the Bureau will immediately establish linison with the United Nations and the specialised agencies. also be in communication all other organisations or countries not members of the scheme but which are now affording technical assistance within South and South East Asia, or which may in future decide to do so. The Director will also prepare for the Council periodical pro-

the beliest of the Council. For this purpose, each cooperating country will maintain contact with the Director on the progress of requests for technical assistance under the scheme.— Associated Press and Reuted.

gress reports of the scheme at

REPORT ON GIB

London, October 5. Gibraltar was strike-free between 1945 and 1949, and pite trade union activity happy relations existed between employers and workers, the British Government said in report published today.

The repatriation of people evacuated from Gibraltar during the war was completed and proacute housing shortage.

Glbraltar's total number of civilian residents at December | 31, 1949, was 24,585, made up of aliens (persons normally domi- telligence. and 2,377 aliens, including 2,209 today reiterated allegations of Spaniards, 70 Portuguese and 98 espionage against Mr. Lawrence

vice, while 182 are political re- | Czechoslovak Government.—Reufugees.—Reuter,

Penny off the meat ration

London, October 5.

The weekly meat ration of Britons will be cut after October 15 by one pennyworth to 1/6d, the Food Ministry announced... tonight... The ration was increased to 1/7d. on September 17 when home-killed supplies were temporarily plentiful.-

Reuter.

Plan for UN unrealistic

Chicago, October 5. Mr. Haivard Lange, the Nor wegian Foreign Minister, said here today that the proposals for transforming the United alliance against Communism

wore unrealistic. "We know that very important: member countries, whose support and friendly co-operation we need, just would not go along, he told the Chicago Council of Foreign Relations.

break up as a universal organisa- | increase in food grains." lion, let the Communists do it. I am sure popular opinion in our Atlantic Democracies would never support a policy of undermining the United Nations as a universal forum where, to quote (General Marshall, we can use words instead of bullets. •

"We also appreciate the fact that the presence in the 'United Nations of many countries of an intermediary position in the present world conflict, and holding views different from our own, useful corrective on our policies." Mr. Lange added.

The thesis that the world was divided into two camps was a gross over-simplification, he said. Large countries of growing importance found themselves in an intermediary position. It was imperative that the Western Demourneles should not isolate themselves, from the emerging nations of Asia and Africa, he added.—Reuter.

BRNO TRIAL

Prague, October 5. The eighth and last defendant the treason trial at Brno, gress made towards meeting the Moravia, pleaded guilty today. The Court will announce its

| verdict tomorrow. Frantisck Crha followed seven other defendants in admitting to 19,042 Gibraltans with the right charges of espionage "on the residence; 3,166 statutory instructions of the British In-

ciled in the United Kingdom): In a long speech the Prosecutor Gaze, former British Vice-Consul Of the Spanish nationals, 1,291 in Bratislava, who left the country were employed in domestic ser- today at the demand of the

BRITISH SAPPHIRE MADE IN U.S.

London, October_5. A multimillien dollar deal which will allow the Curtiss-Wright Aircraft Corporation to manufacture the world's most powerful jet aircraft engine was anneunced tonight.

The engine is the British Armwas unveiled publicly little more than a month ago.

manufacture the engine were in- per hour with only one engine South and South East Asia." he cluded in a long-term agreement running. between them and Armstrong-|Siddeley providing for a complete | Hawker-Siddeley | Group, | said | tative Committee had felt it to reduce or prevent the availability exchange of research and tech- that his company and the Ameri- be impossible to come to any nical information.

The draft Constitution also tured in the United States by the about production. has a number of articles on the Wright Aeronautical Corporation, Woodridge, New Jersey, engine existence of the Sapphire was finance.—Reuter.

shown in public, the manufac- able duplication and result in men who been transferred from The terms and conditions upon | turers said it had as much power | more, and better alreraft engines | one job to another. which assistance is provided will, as all four of the 3,500 horse- being available to keep peace in isation and supervision of elec- in every case, be solely a matter power engines which drive the the world."—Associated Press and and only one dock in Middles-

The Superforts, incidentally, are powered by Wright piston

Reports said the engine was powerful enough to make fighter plane climb straight up. The Company dld not confirm this report.

A test pilot said a twin-jet strong-Siddeley Sapphire, which Meteor equipped with Sapphire is to lead to a most valuable deengines could climb to 40,000 velopment and a steady improvefeet in under four minutes and ment in the standard of living Rights for Curtiss-Wright to could do better than 600 miles and happiness of the peoples of

Sir Frank Spriggs of can Curtiss-Wright Corporation firm conclusions on the question The exact price paid in dollars had agreed in principle on a of an international organisation for the rights was not disclosed. long-term contract. For security of some kind for implementing The engine will be manufac- reasons, no figures were given the plans. But the point had

announced. Sir Frank Spriggs said tonight:

will speed up production and

EMPIRE TALKS SUCCESS

London, October 5. The Economic Minister, Mr Hugh Gaitskell, said today that the Commonwealth Ministers' conference, which ended in London yesterday, had been a remarkably successful one.

Gaitskell said that the Commonwealth countries in South and South East Asia had drawn on their internal and external resources, particularly their external sterling assets.

India, Pakistan and Ceylon. had used about £350,000,000 of their external assets for economic rehabilitation during

the last few years. Speaking of the enormous potentialities of the region, Mr. Guitskell said; "If only the necesstary technical manpower can be found and trained, and the capital obtained for the necessary equipment, it is estimated that in India, in agriculture alone, a 50 per cent increase in production of jute could be achieved as wel las a 30 per cent herease in cotton, a 30 per cent increase "If the United Nations have to foil seeds and an eight per cent

> Ceylon could double her cultivated area. jects would make available an Army. additional 4,800,000 acres of land. A further 2,300,000 acres of land, "Imperialists" lost more Pakistan, could be recovered if paper asserted. there was the necessary capital investment to carry out the con- day put the headline "Korean struction of tube wells, he said. People Determined To Defend Answering questions, Mr. Gait- Their Homeland" over a Tass

initiated at the Commonwealth backs. Conference in Sydney last May, would be in operation 500n "I think the general feeling is that it should be going by the end of this year," he declared.

U.S. aid

In another reply, Mr. Gnilskell said that it would be impossible withdraw to new borders. for the participating countries themselves and very difficult for impending danger to Korea had the Commonwealth countries find the necessary resources the six-year economic aid

no question of inviting other support of the Soviet proposal foreign countries to coutri- for a Korean settlement, but bute," he said.

He did not know whether France and Holland would be brought in at some stage. have taken the initiative as group, of Commonwealth countries, both from outside and ini side the area. Mr. Gaitskell

The Minister had no comment to make about the absence of South Africa at the conference. "South Africa was not at the initial conferences.'

Enormous power

to the spirit in which the talks had been held and said: you had sat throughout these conferences you would have been impressed, as I was, by the unity -and spirit-of approach which always prevailed.

"One could not help but be inspired by the reality and spirit i of co-operation in the Commonwealth. One felt the enormous power in it. We have taken a really important step forward in this great new enterprise which

The Commonwealth Consulnot been ruled out. It depended It is only a month since the upon the whole problem of

TEES STRIKE Middlesbrough, October 5.

Over 700 dockers struck work along the mouth of the River Tees, North East England, today When the engine was first development, eliminate undesir, because of a dispute over two

Unloading stopped on 27 ships brough was unaffected.-Reuter.

"Korean war just begun"

London, October 5. The Korean war in its real sense has only just begun, the Chinese Communist newspaper "Kwahming Daily" declared today in an editorial quoted by Peking Radio.

It would be a drawn-out war of lattrition, perllous for the "foreign aggressors," the newspaper said. The deeper they penetrated, the more they would be exposed In Pakistan two irrigation pro- to "the blows of the People's

In the battle for Seoul the

All Moscow newspapers toskell said that the Technical As- | despatch from Pyongyang admitgistance Bureau, which was really | ting serious North Korean set-Published without editorial

> comment, the despatch said, "Grave danger hangs over Korea. | Under pressure from numerically superior American troops, supported by large numbers of tanks and aircraft, the People's Army has been obliged to leave a num-Ther of liberated districts and The message added that the

to "roused the entire people" into for mobilising for an all-out stand in pro- the defence of their country. The papers gave prominence to "We have kept in touch with speeches by Mr. Vyshinsky and the United States, but there is others at the United Nations in

FLOOD FORECAST IN BRITAIN

without comment.—Reuter.

Exeter. October 5. A Projessor of Geography here, Mr. Arthur Davies, warned the people of Britain today that huge floods "may soon take our minds off Korea."

He blamed Britain's cold, wet summer for the impending "cala-"In a normal summer, nearly

all the rainfall is evaporated by the sun's rays." Emerency measures must be planned at once, he urged. People in low-lying areas should keep iron rations and other necessities upstairs. Farmers should consider how to get animals on high land and how to feed them there, he said .- Reuter.

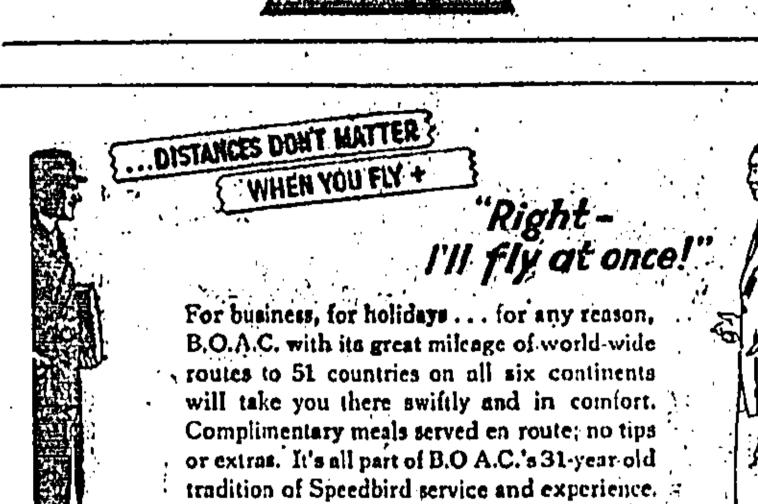


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-MOTORING NEWS AND WEWS

EARLS COURT MOTOR SHOW OPENING SOON

The greatest international annual event in the motoring world is to commence on October 18-the Motor Show at Earls Court, London.

The Exhibition, organised and presented by the Society of Motor Manufacturers & Traders is the 35th since its initial appearance in 1905, and will for 10 days continue to be a major attraction for hundreds of thousands of visitors from home and abroad.

The Society anticipates that tickets have so far arrived from the attendance will exceed even some 60 countries. that of last year, when the Cars, motor boats, caravans average daily figure for the and light trailers and - for the 35,000, and some 2,000 foreign will be on view, together with a buyers visited the Show. For this event, 16,000 invita- supporting exhibits of accessortions have been sent to individual ies and components, tyres and overseas buyers, and requests for

public amounted to first time — small sailing craft display of marine engines and the transport service equipment.

The vast Exhibition Hall will this year house more than 520 stands divided between the various sections as follows:-Car Section 55 Exhibitors.

Carriage Work Section 17 Exhibitors. Accessory &

Component Section273 Exhibitors Tyre Section .. 15 Exhibitors. Mutor Boat 41 Exhibitors Bection

(excludbitor of sailing craft).

Service -Equipment 82 Exhibitors. Section Caravan. & Light Trailer

Transport

...... 21 Exhibitors. with an additional 20 perimeter Stands on the ground-floor for Association, Press and Informaindustry.

Decorative scheme

pletely with blue and gold the jet falls slightly, thereby en- of them with twin or triple carmaterial bearing the SMMT em- riching the mixture. blem. Above the first floor the walls will be decorated with gold coloured fabric divided by panels in royal blue.

In the car section the curtain ill be raised from a number of brand-new models to be shown to the public for the first time. Of these, many of the details are being kept secret until imme-

distely-before-the Show-opens, entirely novel, will be found to embody improvements and re-finements in engine and body de-sign upon their predecessors of a 12 American and Canadian, 8 21/2 litre class. French, and 3 Italian Car Exhibi-

on their Stands. of car in the Show is as unanimous in high praise of the

follows :---Allard, Alvis, Armstrong-Sidde- lin. ley, Aston-Martin, Austin, And in the United States where Bentley, Bristol, Daimler, Ford, the Javelin has received the keen Healey, Hillman, Humber, scrutiny of critical automobile Jaguar, Jensen, Jowett, Lagonda, manufacturers and buyers, its Lanchester, Lea Francis, M. G., combined speed and elegance Morgan, Morris, Riley, Rolls- have brought it to the forefront Royce, Rover, Singer, Standard, of all British cars sold there.

hall, and Wolseley. —Bulck, Cadillac, Chevrolet, of the world's most successful Chrysler, De Soto, Dodge, Ford, productions and a credit to the Hudson, Kalser Fraser, Lincoln, British technician. Mercury, Nash, Oldsmobile,

Delahaye, Hotchkiss, Panhard, juggage capacity, comfort, simpli-Peugeot, Renault and Simea. ITALIAN-Alfa Romco, Flat economy". and Lancia.

Wide range

latest and best in British and and the rating of "Best Performforeign cars to the likewise ance" of any car entered.
graceful symmetry of the marine
craft section exhibits, visitors to the Show will see before them a Road, Wanchai, as a new shipwide and varied range of motor ment has recently arrived. boats (as well as a composite display of small sailing craft, up to a maximum length of 18 (t.)

The supremacy of British marine craft construction re-ceived further tribute at the beginning of August last when all the major awards in the Pavillon D'Or—an international motorboat cruise-were won by

Finishing touches to Austin exports



At the Birmigham works of the Austin Motor Company vehicles are leaving the finishing lines at the rate of 450 per day for export. Models ranging from the A.40 to the luxurious 'Princess' are being sent to America, Canada, New Zealand and, other countries. For the year the Austin Company hope to reach an export target figure of 75,000 as well as supplying models for the home markets. This picture shows the finishing lines at the Austin Works where A.40's are receiving the final touches before leaving the factory.

More miles per ___gallon_

In these days of expensive petrol any invention which can produce well-substantiated claims to decreasing consumption by 15 per cent certainly merits close attention.

It is well known, of course, that the mixture requirements of an automobile engine vary to some extent with the load on the engine, for any given speed, and Tuncar, Ltd. have for some time been developing a modification to the SU carburettor which, it is claimed exploits this variation to the full.

received a gratifying number of

It has been "tested on" both

horizontal and downdraught types

of S.U. carburettor, some of the

units having now completed as

much as 40,000 miles, and has

proved very reliable and con-

sistent in use; it is hoped that the conversion will shortly be

available to the general public.

The device is being handled by

Tuncar, Ltd., 3 and 4, Clements Inn, Strand, London W.C.2.

testimonials to its efficiency.

The apparatus consists of a A weaker needle may theresuction-operated, disphragm; the fore be employed than would tion Services connected with the function of which is to raise and normally be the case, and as a lower the S.U. jet within a range considerable proportion of nor-

mal running is carried out with When the engine is ticking the engine running fairly light, A new decorative scheme will over, or running light, the high a considerable economy of fuel add further lustre to the setting degree of vacuum existing in the should, in fact, be achieved. of this year's Show. Visitors will induction manifold is utilised to Mt. E. G. Bacon, Junior (of pass through an entrance hall keep the jet hard up against the the Rover Service Department, with fabric and floral surrounds adjustable stop nut; but when the London), the inventor and pateninto the main hall where the throttle is suddenly opened, or tec, has already equipped nearly balustrades will be draped com- the engine running under load, 50 cars with the device-some

British and European racegoers - have /been - treated - this Other automobiles, though not year to the spectacle, of 15a litte Jowett Javelin production models proving their superiority over leading Continental cars year ago. In all, the 32 British, in races up to and including the

Critics from "Autocar", "Motor tors will have some 400 models Sport", "The Motor", "The Times" and "The Observer" who have A full list of the actual makes attended these races have been' sturdy features and racing quali-BRITISH-A. C., A. F. N., ties of the Yorkshire-made Jave-

Sunbeam-Talbot, Triumph, Vaux- At the British Motor Snow in New York this year. American AMERICAN AND CANADIAN experts rated the Javelin as one

The "Daily Express" termed the Packard, Plymouth, Pontiac, and Javelin "the answer to every need at home and abroad-for shape, FRENCH - Citroen, . Delage, ground clearance, size, get-away, city, riding qualities, and

Hong Kong critics had a chance , to see the Javelin in action here in the recent Rally where its per-From the sleek lines of the formance brought high acclaim

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South Korean W. A. Cs., trained and ready to join their menfolk in the battle against Red invaders, display military precision as they parade through Pusan, main United Nations port city in Korea. (Associated Press Photo).

BEVIN SAYS:

USHER BETTER REGIMEIN PEKING

Margate, October 5. The Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, said today that it was better to usher Communist China into the comity of nations—the United Nations—

than to make her fight her way in. Applause greeted this remark, made at the Labour Party's annual conference which afterwards endorsed his foreign policy by a vote of six to one.

statesmen of China do not indulge in aggression and upset the show again—if there is a little patience shown and events are handled carefully that ere long the new China will find herself associated with the rest of us in trying to build a new world," Mr. Bevin declared.

They did not look upon Asia as purely India, Pakistan, Ceylon and Indonesia and the rest, he

"These countries are like patchwork with different hues of a whole pattern. But Asia as Asia is emerging"

The question was how? Could she be peaceably led without peing the victim of revolution and

China was a great country, Mr. Bevin continued.

incorporated in the United Nations and helped to make her

contribution. She was part of the great Asian emergence. World_opinion_changing Some did not agree with Bri-

tain about China at the beginning, but world public opinion was now working round to that point of view, he declared. On Korea, Mr. Bevin believed the unification of an indepen-

dent Korea with the United Nations as custodian until the country got on its feet, and with United Nations troops available until law and order could be establish-

Calling for support for the British initiative on this in the United Nations, he challenged his critics to produce a saner or more just proposal.

He recalled that India had thrown her weight against aggres- | sia? Why has she been compelled

"I have no doubt that if the I sion, adding, "I was sorry India 1 to bear the cost of mobilisation could not quite sponsor all of it". | all this time?", Mr. Bevin wanted Welcoming the acceptance of to know. Indonesia into the United Nations as an independent country, Mr.

> to the occasion. She made the great decision as

Bevin said that Holland had risen

Britain made it over India. Relations with Russia

Reviewing the failure of his efforts to get understanding with Soviet Russin, Mr. Bevin declared "Russia can sit down at a table with us tomorrow. We will forget the past. But we have a right to be treated as honest people."

The Defence Minister, Mi

Emanuel Shinwell, opened today's debate by introducing a report by the Executive Committee of the Party on the international situation. This asserted that collective security through the United Nations was the keystone of the Labour Government's foreign The British Government had | policy, and that in Korea United taken the line that she should be Nations action had immensely strengthened its authority prestige.

The critics of the official leadership included Mr. Harold Davies. Member of Parliament, who moved the rebel resolutions, Mr. Ian Mikardo, Mr. Ronald Chamberlain, Member of Parliament, and Mr. Emrys Hughes, Member of Parliament. Most of them urged that Britain should be less closely tied to the United

In his address Mr. Bevin saidthat from the day he took office until 1947, he had tried to be friends with Russia. Nobody had had more insults from Molotov clared. and Vyshinsky than he had.

Why, he asked, had a small country like Turkey to endure five years of a nerve war?

World struggle prevented "Is Turkey going to attack Rus-

Why, he continued, was there continual conflict in Greece? He believed that President Truman had prevented a world

struggle in the Middle East. If that conflict had started they might have seen the whole of the Middle East right down to india go:

Turning to Germany, Mr. Bevin recalled the Berlin blockade and said, "I have not heard one fellow traveller who condemned the efforts to starve 2,500,000 people." Switching to Korea, Mr. Bevin said that the State was created by the Unied Nations and guaranteed

by the United Nations. The tanks the North Koreans used were not made in Korea. They were sent there to wipe out South Korea and present the United Nations with a fait accom-

At one time there was a possibility of two struggles going on simultaneously—in Germany and in the Far East, Mr. Bevin went

Standing menace

Defending the Government's re-armament policy he asked why had Eastern Germany been granted 100,000 police who were not police. They could expand to 1,-

000,000 in a night. The tremendous military power of Russia was a standing menace to the whole of Europe. She had more troops, more tanks, more guns than the whole of the rest of Europe put together, he de-

"Why are they keeping them and why are they going round with peace meetings while they are adding to this tremendous rearmament every week? It is a fraud. It is an attempt to wear

(Continued on col. 4)

The Waldorf Astoria is a vast fancy hotel on Park Avenue in Midtown, New York.

hangers on.

It is so big that a man can get lost there, and so lavishly equipped with mirrors, chandeliers, murals, and chromiumplating that visitors sometimes have difficulty in seeing straight.

I hope Messrs. Ernest Bevin, Dean Acheson, and Robert Schu-man, who met there today, will not get lost, and that their vision will be unaffected by he glitter and opulence.

They have the conference room of honour - the Lucius Boomer suite in Waldorf Towers, where millionaires and film stars usually stay. And they are the guests of honour this week at the

Waldorf. But you must not imagine that this Grand Hotel, its management, its staff, and its servants are in a dither about the Big Three meeting in the Big Suite. The statesmen have competition.

Other leaders

Also, meeting this week, and probably bringing more money to the hotel's cash registers than the Foreign Ministers, are an arsortment of other representatives - perfumery, importers, vacuum cleaner executives, surgical instrument manufacturers Ziegfeld Club members, printers ink men, publishers, motor sales-

toflet goods makers. I suggest that if the political leaders soar off into stratospheric on Wall Street's payroll and deambiguities the solid men from the perfume, vacuum cleaner, workers. motor-car, ink and toilet goods industries drop in at the Lucius Boomer suit and bring them back to reality.

In fact, it might be an idea if all the conferees got together in a general assembly and hammered out a policy that ordinary folk could understand. Because it seems to me that the Foreign

your opinion down before they destroy you. Don't be fooled."

Mr. Bevin made a special reference to France, who had not, he said, had a chance to pull herself together and to restore the proud position she once occupied.

"She is coming along, making a great effort with American aid to rebuild her fortunes," he

Mr. Bevin paid a tribute to th way in which Holland had acted in Indonesia.

Returning to the German question he said, "We have been trying to rebuild Germany". He add ed that the trade unions in Ger many had been one of the bes assets in this task.

Great risk

"They have risen industry casion as Their increased. has been very very wise and they are tributing to the stability of the political parties."

Mr. Bevin said that they were not permitted to have East Germany with them, because it was a totalitarian State under Russian control. But they would persist. "A great risk has to be run, a decision that makes you wonder whether it will lead to a resurgence of German militarism," Mr. Bevin said. But, on the whole, the three Western occupying powers had managed and agreed to move results.

along together. "At one time even our good friends the German Social Democrats were rather difficult but now I think they are going to play a very big part", he added.

In conclusion, Mr. Bevin said "The policy we have been following and which we will continue to follow is to make the United Nations a living reality."-Reuter. I this crusade for freedom.

Ministers and the Atlantic Pact | I ask that Billy Rose, Same councillors, who also meet here Goldwyn, Eddle Cantor, Al Jol-on Friday, are cluttered up with son, Walter Winchell, Arthur a cat's cradle of committees, sub- Godfrey, the Ringling Brothers, committees, boards of consult- and the descendants of Barnum ants, and sub-boards of advisers, and Bailey move in at once.

Deeds wanted

All these men have met before and been rich in words but poor in performance. This time we will welcome deeds.

New Yorkers, anyway, are confused enough by their own political situation. It is a jigsaw constantly changing Every man and brother seem to be running for office - for Governor, Mayor, Senator, Congressman, District Attorney, Commissioner, Treasurer, Councillor, street sweeper, and dog-catcher. There appears to be more manoeuvring, and the tear down the curtain.

these elections and voting in England is purely coincidental. Here the fight is much more ieroclous.

It appears, according to the Republicans, that President Trumun and his party are all scoundrels, out to ruin the country and probably in the pay of Russia inch, fibre box fabricators, and i and that the Republicans, according to the Democrats; are a gang of ruthless, unscrupulous bandits termined to crush the helpless

> There are kind words only for strangers, and, curiously, Britain's Sir Gladwyn Jebb, our chief delegate at Lake Success, is receiving most of them.

> The sunve, good-looking, astringently witty Sir Gladwyn is being showered with so many wreaths and laurels that you car hardly see his Old Etonian tie. He has become a matinee idol. diplomatic star turn, deluged with fan mail and billets-douxthe rewards for his rapier thrusts at Russia's Mr. Malik,

What with all the political excitements the war is having to take second place. A Bomb Defence Guide has been issued by the city, and police cars, fire engines, and ambulances are no longer permitted to assault men ears with the hideous caterwauling of sirens—since yesterday sounding siren means an air-raid alert—but-that is all.

Most of the town is adorned with vivid, luminous, orangepeinted posters, which announce to motorists "Schools open-take it easy." The trouble is that the schools take it too easy.

The children are back in the classrooms, but the crisis in education, with an acute shortage of teachers, gets worse.

I have packed off my daughter Ann to school Canada. Her education in New York has cost me a minor fortune and it has not been a suc-

-Her-vocabulary-consists mainly of "Hiya, pop." "What noos?"
"Howdy," "You're buttler than
a fruitcake," "Howcome," and "So what."

I fear she will never make journalist, except, perhaps, on the pulp magazines. So off to Canada she goes, and I expect

Perhaps it is this limping educational process in the United States which makes the voice of America somewhat ineffective. The Americans are geniuses in production and in entertainment, but their scholarship is limited. . I think professors should stand

down from the voice programmes and let the entertainers take over

directors, experts, interpreters, Then, perhaps, the voice will be goodlime boys, and general heard and the Iron Curtain will

To the Marines

It looked, last week, that the President's remark that the Marines were the Navy's police force and that they maintained a propaganda machine almost equal to Stalin's was a colossal blunder. But Mr. Truman today

He went to see the Marines in person, he apologised, he joked with them, and he, won them. Havng done that he went on the air and quietly told the people that they were not making sufficlent sacrifices, that he was going to tax them far more heavily, audience is in a mood to hoot and and that instalment or hirepurchase buying would be drastically curtailed.

is riding higher than ever.

A formidable man, Mr. Harry Truman. His latest measures have in no way jolted the public. They would welcome stringent centrols, particularly on clothes. Furs, as autumn approaches,

ere particularly expensive - up by 20 per cent. The woman, prays for mink—the man pays.

entertalnment, Broadway awaits the appearance of Britain's Flora Robson in "Black Chiffon." it awaits Somerset Maugham on American television and it cheers the Sadler's Wells Ballet.

politicians' Whatever dur shortcomings, entertainers are doing all right.

Richard Todd is wanted by Warner's to star in "The Master of Ballantrae"—the film to be made in England.

Another Richard — Richard Greene — is back in the bright lights again; this time as an actor,

nct just a pretty boy. Deanna Durbin, slimmed down now and due to marry Charles David in Paris, wants to appear

on the London stage.

'A lovely lot'

Irene Dunne, back from London after making "The Mudlark," says: "We should keep on exchanging players with England, and technical people as well. The British couldn't have been more co-operative — they're a lovely lot.'

Playwright Tennessee Williams, Broadway's Boy Wonder, describes Anna Magnani as having more sex appeal than any woman he ever saw. According to Williams she overshadows any British or American actress. Heard around town:

Marines have landed, but Presi-

dent Truman has the situation under control. The way to live is to meet success like a gentleman, and disaster like a man. The Foreign Ministers' job is to light a fire in men's hearts, not burn a hole in their pocket-books. Footnote for Messrs. Bevin and Schuman :- Because - the -opendoor policy no longer applies to China it does not necessarily apply to the U.S. Treasury.

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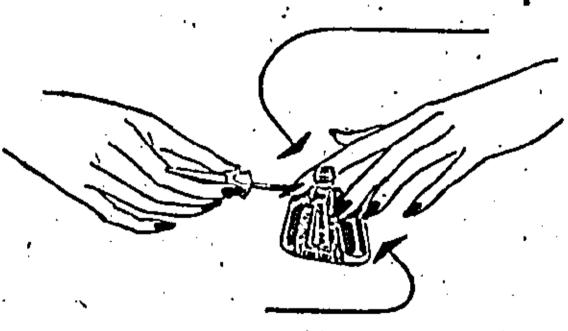
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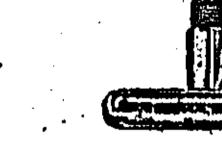
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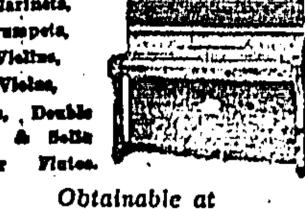
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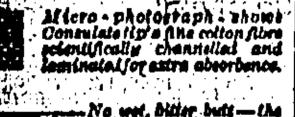
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Jose when persons were caught Bentings, the Ministry of the In-in panic-stricken crowds or terior announced. struck by falling bricks.—Asso- Five miners were injured.—

Crushing grapes



The French grape harvest has the prospects of a bumper crop this season. This girl, crushing the grapes in time honoured fashion, was pictured in the Perpignan region of South. ern France. (Associated Press Photo).

GAS STRIKERS BACK-TO-WORK

London, October 5. London's gas strikers tonight decided to go back to work on Monday and end the 21-day-old strike, which has cut off supplies to many areas.

The 1,400 maintenance men at four of the city's main gas-works decided to call off their strike, which was for an extra 3d. an hour. Ten ·leaders of the unofficial gas strikers were sentenced today to a month in goal for "maliciously" breaking their contracts.

Sailors were drafted to the gas-works today when the untended machinery threatened to cut off all gas supplies from the capital.

The "end of the strike" call was supported by a majority at a mass meeting held by the strikers after their comrades had been sentenced at a City Court earlier in the day.

Mr. Claude Berridge, the London district secretary of their union, said a substantial minority .had_urged_that_the_strike_should

"But," he added, "I am fairly confident that the decision will be accepted."

The meeting said that its decision was conditional on the withdrawal of the sailors from the gas-works, an assurance that there would be no victimisation, and the start of negotiations for a bonus scheme for the workers. The decision narrowly averted

threatened extension of the strike to 5,000 production men at the works - so far the stoppage has been confined to maintenance

Secret ballots

Secret ballots were to have been taken whether to extend the strike, following the imprisonment of the 10 men on charges brought by the Govern-

The 10 men described as leaders of the stoppage, eight of them members of the unofficial strike committee, were each released on £25 bail after being sentenced. They were charged with breaking a regulation which stipulates that strikes must be referred to union-management arbitration

before work is stopped.

All 10 pleaded guilty and gave notice of appeal. Though only 10 had been singled out, the Government's Prosecuting Counsel warned that revery; one of the 1,400 strikers were liable to penalties. political about the case. The assistance, damage done by the strike was during the 1930s. incalculable and over 2,000,000 people had suffered serious hard-

San Jose, Costa Rica/ October 5., strong carthquake, which residents shid caused n snake", shook this Central American country today. The

report on atrocities Lake Success, October 5.

MacArthur

General Douglas MacArthur in his lifth report to the Security Council as UN Commander in Korea today again alerted the United Nations to North Korean atrocities.

For the period covering from September 1 to 14 — before the Inchon landings - General Mac-

"It becomes necessary to report again continued inhumane acts on the part of the North Koreans. These most recently reported atrocities follow the pattern of other North Korean kill-

He told of seven captured Americans being shot in the back and left for dead, but two sur-

On the other hand, he said, North Korean captives are being treated strictly according to the Geneva Convention and are also receiving a gratuitous tobacco issue.—Associated Press.

Mediterranean alliance Athens, October 5.

Premier Venizelos told the Associated Press' today that the projected negotiations for a Mediterranean pact by Greece are restricted to Turkey for the time being. No other discussions are under way or planned with any

'Diplomatic experts 'recalled that there are already three . London's Chief Magistrate, Sir agreements theoretically in effect Lawrence Dunne, passing sen- between Turkey and Greece calltence, said that there was nothing ing for friendship and mutual

M. Venizelos is expected to leave for the U.S. within 10 days Deaths had occurred and to head the Greek delegation at damage had been done to the United Nations, when discussion to be sion of the Greek question besion of the Greek question be-

> ...Informed sources said he would avail himself of this opportunity for discussions with Mr. Dean Acheson on Greece's role in the extension of the Atlantic Pact Council's desires for a Mediter-Associated Press.

Santiago, October 5. . Thirty four miners died in an explosion today at the coal mines Some injuries occurred in San in Lots, about 400 miles South of

SIGNIFICANT VOTING IN UNITED NATIONS

Lake Success, October 5. Seven United Nations members became singled out as the "middle of the

road" countries when the world organisation divided on the sharpest and most significant line up to date of the cold war.

These countries, "abstaining" on the completely divergent East-West Korean peace proposals, were India, the Lebanon, Egypt, Syria, Yugoslavia, Afghanistan and the Yemen, with Saudi Arabia joining them later on

the main Russian proposal. Indonesia, newest member the following: Afghanistan, Ar-I'shouted, "Vote it now and vote

of the United Nations, discreetly announced non-participation, in what should have been its first major vote, pleading nonreceipt of instructions.

Reports of "grave possibilities" if troops under General Douglas MacArthur crossed the 38th Parallel were prevalent as the Political Committee settled down to arrive at a final decision. With 13 Foreign Ministers and

the heads of all delegations in attendance, the Committee was indistinguishable in personnel and prestige from the General Assembly itself. The Indian delegation made literally an eleventh hour de-

cision to ask for a sub-committee on all peace proposals. It received a surprisingly large measure of support considering that the resolution was drafted handed in after the Committee met and there was little time for canvassing votes. Nevertheless, the move failed by a margin of only eight votes. Of the 24 countries voting for

the Indian resolution, 23 were

gentina, Burma, Byelo-Russia, it down. Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Egypt, India, Indonesia, Iran, Iraq, the Lebanon, Mexico, acknowledge India's good faith in Norway, Poland, Saudi Arabia, bringing forward the proposal. Sweden, Syria, the Ukraine, the

The 24th was not clear in the quick hand voting.

USSR, the Yemen and Yugo-

Too late Pakistan, one of the sponsors of the eight-Power resolution, abstained on the Indian proposal. defenations that had the Indian proposal been submitted two

days earlier, allowing for some

time to play with, it would

Indian proposal drew | American Secretary of State, Mr. | voted as India did. Dean Acheson, in the plenary session of the General Assembly on September 19 when, speaking on the Indian proposal Korean Commission,

to seat Communist China, he had

Mr. Austin paid a tribute, to

He said, however, that it might give the North Koreans time 'gain something they do not have right now" and 'endanger the United Nations' plan of "making

Arabs follow India

On the two main paragraphs of the operative part of the eight-It was the opinion of many Power resolution, the occupation of Korea and the holding United Nations elections, voting was 53 in favour, the five Soviet countries opposing, probably have met a different only India abstaining. Indonesia did not participate.

A feature of the balloting on the American delegate, both the British and the Russian Mr. Warren Austin, a fervour of resolution was the way the Arab opposition matching that of the countries voted. They mostly Attention now centres on the

question of appointing seventh member of the new Most political commentators its operative parts.—Reuter.

temporarily enforced checking. Sir Benegal personally, This step was taken in answer to Soviet measures virtually

It hard for aggressors.'

Soviet zone barges, on their way through Berlin's British sector canal locks, were also passing unbindered after the British controllers yesterday relaxed their

> paralysing barge traffic between West Germany and West Berling for the post (nine days. The Soviet authorities last night made the first move to end the week-old struggle by handing over to the British about 200

approved crew lists of West Ber-

lin and West German barges.---

Berlin barge

traffic resumes

Barge traffic botween Berlin and

West Germany began moving today in both directions after—tho

Soviet and British authorities

yesterday lifted their "strangling";

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Hundreds of barges, which had

been held up at the various inter-

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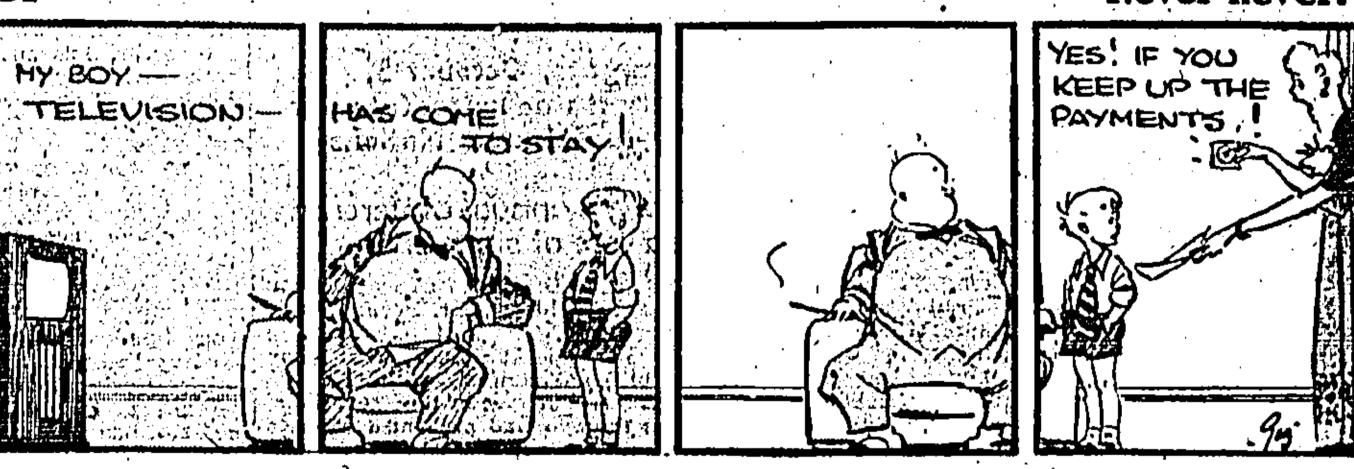
Berlin, October 5.

should participate in the mission's task, but others aver that after the "splendid isola-" tion" in which India stood on the main paragraphs of the resolu-

tion, it would be impossible for India to serve as a member. The question will come up in the Assembly either on Friday or Saturday.

Meanwhile, American circles are delighted that they obtained 47 votes for the entire resolution and as many as 53 votes for

Never-never!

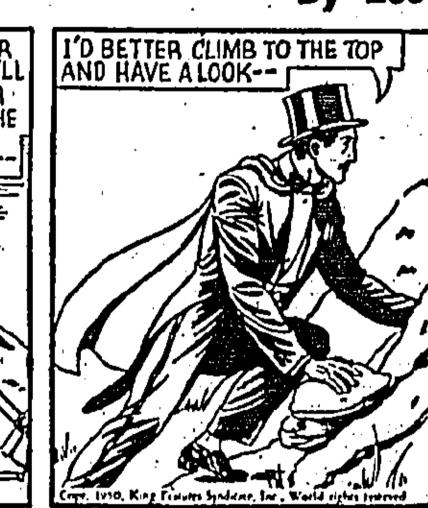


MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis









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Joe DiMaggio gives

BLAMES

Jakarta October 5. . Indonesian President, R. Scekarno, tonight blamed Helland for what he called "the Bandoeng, Macassar and Ambon affairs'--the insurgent moves, against Indonesian vule.

nesia since the transfer of sovereignty to them by the Dutch had been caused by troops under the responsibility of the Nether-

"I know the Netherlands Government never denies (that it is its duty to ensure discipilne in over Jim Konstanty in yesterday's its Army, but look at the Ban- opener. doeng, Macassar and Ambon affairs. Dld the Dutch side show sincerity in discharging this duty?" Dr. Soekarno asked,

President Sockarno accused Holland of "hanging on to New Guinea" solely because of Dutch sentiment, which wanted to preserve Holland's position as a "Big as well as in the West.

ship with Indonesia is possible troyed, root and branch.'

Commission in Indonesia anwhat it could do to bring these that the defending champions hostilities to an end.

Acting on a request from the Dutch Government, the Commission would immediately ask the Indonesian authorities for details of the military cituation in the South Moluccas, a apokesman sald.

But Indonesian official circles here are inclined to resent intervention by the Commission in wasn't enough. what they consider a purely domestic matter-the restoration of law and order.

today. The Radio also appealed them. to the United Nations to punish

lover bar the shouting."

the sources added.-

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They are equally proud of their

Bill Sidwell, and Geoff, Brown.

5. Wimbledon's, all-Australian

Marjorie Jackson's women's

over the United States.

10 world records.

The one and only Joe DiMaggio lined a 10th inning home run into the upper dock at Shiba Park today to crush the luckless Philadelphia Phils 2-1 and give the New York Yankees a probably insurmountable lead in the 1950 World Series. The Yanks now lead, two games to nil.

The great outfielder's telling blow, his seventh World Series homer, came with none out in the first extra inning of a tense mound battle between Robin Roberts of the Phils and Allie Reynolds of the Yanks.

all the way to third. ' '''' "

Gene Woodling sent him neross

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noids and Yogi Berra.

Winning battery, Allie Rey-

Losing battery, Robin Roberts

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Lopat (10th).—Associated Press.

President Quirino last night announced the receipt of a

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Mr. Miguel Cuaderno, con cin-

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SECRET TRIAL

::IN:PRAGUE,

Prague, October 5.

Four Czechoslovaks, former

Consulate here, were tried secret-

ly before a Prague State Court

They were a young cler

American Consulate in June after the "Czerh': Government | had | de-

manded a two-third reduction in

. According to reports; they were

arrested a few weeks later near

the German drontlers Thoy were

alleged to have been about to try

to escape into the American Zone

of Germany Reuters you was

Milena Machackova.

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United Press. in Edward to the little

With the count two balls and | Yank second baseman, on a three President Sockarno, who was one strike against him, Di- to two count, and Reynolds, brondcasting on the fifth janni- Maggio found one he liked and plicher, slapped a single down the wersary of the Army, said that the drove it into the spectators, right line on which Coleman raced main difficulties faced by Indosomething under 400 feet from

> It was the veteran star's first with a roller deep to shortstop on hit of the Series, and it could not which Granny Hamner had no have come at a more auspicious real chance to make a play. time. His bat did not figure in the Yanks' dramatic 1-0 ...victory

Today's: defeat was the sixth straight by a one run margin for the Phils in World Series competition. They lost the last four of the 1915 Fall classic to the Boston Red Sox: by that Golint along, popped out margin and now have dropped Reynolds. Eddie Waitkus then the first two of this Series. As a result of Joe's timely toward Coleman but just before

Power" with colonies in the East wallop, which crushed the home the ball reached the Yank incrowd of 32,660 as surely as it fielder it struck as pebble, and "Even though the Dutch peo- all but killed the championship bounded cleanly over his head, ple have made progress in their hopes of the Phils, the Bombers | Goliat sped to third as the ball views on colonial issues," Dr. will go into the third game in rolled into the outfield and scored Sockarno added, "they have not their own stadium tomorrow hold- a moment later when Richie progressed for enough to arrive ling a tremendous advantage over Ashburn lofted deep to Gene at the consciousness that friend- the youthful National Leaguers. | Woodling in left field. The next three games are to be only if colonialism is entirely played in the Bronx. With the done away with, entirely des- Yanks' acc left-hander, Eddie New York Lopat, ready to go tomorrow, and Earlier today the United Nations | Whitey Ford, their rookie sensation, a possibility for the fourth nounced that it was considering contest, it seemed not unlikely

might sweep the Series. A real tussle

Roberts, the 24-year-old righthander who won 20 games during the past season, gave Casey Stengel's poised outfit a real tussle today, just as Konstanty did yesterday. But again it

The Whiz Kids could not solve Reynolds' fast ball and crackling curves with men on base, any An appeal to Australia to more than they solved Vic Raschi intervene in the Ambon conflict in the opener, and in the end it was broadcast over Ambon Radio took only one solid shot to sink

Manager Eddic Sawyer's boys International Monetary Fund The Indonesian aggression on were not quite so helpless at the in Washington to help the Govplate today. They landed on ernment pay urgent budget Usually well-informed sources Reynolds for seven hits, includ- bills. in Jakarta tonight claimed that ing three doubles and a triple. the fighting in Ambon was "all They threatened frequently all through the chill afternoon and be utilised for paying the salaries The Indonesian Army was two sparkling double plays were of public school teachers. Payunderstood to have thrown eight required to pull Reynolds safely ment of their salaries was given battalions of troops into the through the eighth and ninth top priority in expenditure of the

Yet, at the crucial points when a hit would have put them back to the account of the Philippine in the Series, they were a study Government was done by a

Dick Sister came to bat five Man Ah-yau, aged 28, farmer, times with men on base, struck contribution of the Philippines to residing at an unnumbered but out twice and failed to get the the cabital of the International in Heung Yuen Village, Takuling, ball beyond the infield. In fact, Monetary Fund, which is held in was committed by Mr. F. X. he has ended both the games here Manila by the Central Bank, to d'Almada at Kowloon yesterday by striking out. Del Ennis, the the latter's account. A radioto stand trial or a charge of Phils' clean up slugger, went for gram from Washington yesterday pessession of arms and animuni- the second day without a safety. That, in the end, was the story.

Dangerous hitting pitcher |

Sydney, October 5.

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Capped with the winning of the Davis Cup, Aus-

Considering, their population of 8,000,000, the

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2. Swimmer John !Marshall's terson and Jack Hoobin.

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sports-loving Australians are proud of the fol-

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The Yankees scored first. With two away in the second inning, Roberts walked Gerry Coleman,

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12.10- "Hong Kong Calling"-Programs me Summary. 12.32-Joe : Venuti and His Violin with

Instrumental Accompaniment, 12.46-Amprove and His Orch, (With 1,15-News, Weather Report and 'Am

1,30-Light Orch, . Selections, 2,00-"Ilma," (BBCTS) 2.30-"American Patrol"-A Programme of Record Characters, Introduced by John Van David, (Studio) a

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6.00 Anthony Hawtrey in "War of the Worlds Liby H. G. Wells, Ephode. "The Bacillas." ! (London Relay).

6.50-- 'Jam for the Moderns.' - Presented by John Waring, (Studio) 7.00--"Variety , Bandbox" -- From Camberwell Palace, London.

The Phile made their first 7,30-"Time, for Music"-BBC Midland score of the Series and tied it up in the fifth. Mike Gollat, Light Orch. (BBCT8) their second baseman, rapped 8,00-World News, and News Analysis.

(London Relay). 8.15- Saturday Round-Up", (Studio) Coleman made a great running 8.80-Landon Studio Melodies-Robert stop but threw widely to first Farnon and His Orch, (BBCTS) 9.00 ... From the Editorials." (London

Roberts, trying to sacrifice 9.10-Weather Report. 9:11-Recital-Hungarian String Quartet. hit what looked like a simple out (Haydn)

p.30"The Glove".-- A Mystery play by Stuart Ready, (BBCTS) 10.00-"Cabaret" and Dance Music. 1.00-Radio News Reel. (London Relay) 11.15-Weather 'Report.' 11.16-"Goodnight Music."

God Save the King. 11.30-Close Down,

7.00-Up . With The Sun 7.80-Munical Clock. 7.45-Morning Variety. 8.00-News & Weather Forenat. 8.16-Musical Variety. 8.30-Breakfnat Bession, 0.00-Morning Music. 9.50—Relay.

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11.15—Relay—M.B.C.—Manila, 12.00-Financial and World News. 12.15-Strike Up The Band, 12.32-Dance Music.

1.15-News. 1,30-The Week's Composer. 2.00-Itma. 2.30-Variety Calls The Tune, 4.00-John Bull's Band. 4.30-Vocally Yours.

5,00-Unit Requests: 6.00-The War Of The Worlds. 6.30-Ray McKinley Orch. 6.45-Spotlight on Shaw. 7.00-Bing Sings.

7.15-"Teen Time." 7.45-Down Harmony Lane. 8.00-B.B.C. Naws. 8.10-Local Naws.

8.15-Old New Orleans. 8.30-The Week's Sports, 8.45-Presenting Joy Nichols. The transfer of 22,000,000 pesos

9.33-Rit Parade. 10,00-D.B.C. News. 10.10. Home from Britain. 10,15-Cabaret And Dance Music. change in a ledger entry, 'the 11.00-Music of Manhattan. amount being taken from the 11,30-Stardust, per a mer-12,00-Close Down.

FOR UK

"The loan" negotiations were conducted in Washington by the Governor' of the Central Bank, said today that the State Departstructions from President Quirino. ment considered it impossible for The loan was granted in line Britain to get a casht dollar conwith the new policy adopted by tribution for rearmament except the International Monetary Fund by a vote of Congress, which was to help Asiatic countries threat- not likely to favour such action.

The conicial and Six Leslie Rowan, British Embassy Economic Minister, had been discussing this matter with the Department and realised that no cash contribution , could come out of mutual defence or ECA funds. The State Department Considers, however, that a satisfac-

Four Czechoslovaks, former tory ugreement could be reached employees of the United States by allocating some mutual, defence funds for the purchase of machinery and raw materials, to be used by Britain for rearmament. It was possible that the Sykora; Josef Polak, believed to be a chauffeur, and two young acting Chancellor of the Exchegirl clerks, Helena Baronova and quer, Mr. Hugh Galiskell; would refer to this matter on his visit Here next week. United Press. . The four left the service of the

The Soviet Jucob Malik, said today, that accusations that Bulgaria, Hungary and Rumania had violated peace treaty provisions were without foundation He was speaking in the United

Nations' Second Political Committee, during the debate on an Australian - resolution of dealing Athletio "Union" of Australia grave from detention at the Cen- with the observance total human in the three Balkhn countries.

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PLAN TO STABILISE THE PRICE OF SILK

After a week of fair activity the market closed slightly lower than the best as profit-takers dominated the final session. The undertone was steady however and losses were unimportant, The feature of the week has been the strong and consistent demand for Green Island Cements

finished \$2 higher than Monday's early sales. China Underwriters and North Points also had supporters and registered useful gains. HK Govt. Loans

44% Loan 98n. Righ Loan (1984 & 1940) 95n. 314% Lonn (1948) 95%n. HR & Shanghal Bank 1,440s. .. (Lon. Reg.) £8435n. Chartered Bank £10 3/16n. Mercantile Bank A. & B. 22232n. Hank of East Asia 107n.

Insurances Canton Inc. 250b. 260cm. Union Ins. 700s, 680ss. China Underweiters 3.90b, 3.90an. HK Fire Ins., 1971/2n. Shipping

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Penk. Trams (Old), 18n. " (New) 8n, Htnr Ferries 73au. China Lighte: (Old) 13 %b, 18.80s, 1854/.40nn. (New) 9.60s, 935 as.

HK Electrics 28 1/34 28 15 / 28 an. Macao Electrics 111/2 n. ... (New) 1034n. (Bonus Sh.) 10%n. Sandakan Lights #% n. Telephones (Old) 12n.

(New) 101/2 n. Shanghail Gas 1320. Industrials Cald, Mucg. (Ord.) 2214 n. Canton Ices 334n. Cementa 14b, 14%4, 14%/%/%an,

24th Oct.

HK Ropes 1835n. Stores, Etc. Dairy Farms: (Old) 1834b, 1434s, 14/1834ss. (New) 12sa.

Watsons 2614s. L. Crawfords 24n. Sinceres 3n. China "Emporium '8%n."" Sun Co., Ltd. 1.70n. Kwong Bang Hong \$2b. Wing. On (HK) 41n. Wm. Powell, Ltd. 8p. Miscellaneous China' Entertainments 13b. IIK Constructions (Old) So.

(New) 1.80n. Vibro Pilinga 10b. Marsman Investments 9/-n. Marsman (HK) ,78n. Shanghai Loan .75b. Shanghai Explor, .20b. Yangtszes 234n.

· Cottons Ewen 3550.

BUSINESS DONE (* Direct business) Canton Ins. 100 at \$260. Union Ins. 50 at \$540. Wheelock *1,000 at \$25. Wharf Co. 100 at \$8434. North Point Wharves \$2,500 at \$534. China Provident 1,100 at \$12, 200 at \$12. HK Land 400 at \$44. HK & Shanghal Hotel 500 at \$8.40. 1,000 at \$8.40, *700 at \$8.40. HK Tram 1,200 at \$14.80, 1,000 at

\$14.30, 500 at \$14.30, 700 at \$14.20. China Light (Old) *500 at \$1334, *500 mt \$1835, 560 at \$18.40, 200 at \$1334. China Light (New) 1,500 at \$916. HK Electric 500 at \$2814, 100 at \$28,

Cementa #2,000 at \$1435, 200 at \$1436, 700 at \$14%, 500 at \$14%, *500 .at \$1456. Dairy Farm (Old) 500 at \$14, 500 at

·\$1354. 1,000 at \$1294. Watson *100 at \$26. Underwriters 4,000 at \$5.90, *2,000 at Waterboats 250 at \$18, 280 at \$18. Repairs *3,000 at 17% cents. Dairy Farms (New) 4,000 at \$12. Pahanga *1,000 at 6215 cents. Tanah Moraha 1,000 at 65 cents.

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New York, October 6. Twenty-eight Japanese delegates to the International Silk Congress opening here on October 16 arrived last night with a definite plan to stabilise the international price of silk.

Mr. Heiji Yoshida, honorary president of the International Silk Association and head of the delegation, did not say what the plan would be but will present it when the conference opens.

WOOL AGAIN

HARDENING

brought up to 190d. a pound.

193d, was the top price realised.

In a strong market at Geelong

A record price of 214d, a pound

London, October 5.

loan of £10,000,000 raised in

empital projects in the Union. At

was pald for three bales of lambs

(Victoria), an Australian record

paid for greasy Merino wool.

terests.—Associated Press.

Sydney, October 5.

He. said Japan would become permanent member of the which showed stout resistance and ISA "as soon as we can get proper permission from SCAP after our return."

> Mr. Robert Hickerson, SCAP representative with the delegation, said there should be no difficulty in obtaining such permis-

The delegation is now here officially as observers. of the meeting is to give Japanese sellers' favour. representatives of the silk industry "an idea of how much silk will be needed throughout the world as well as the types and kind desired for production in Japan, and to meet technical problems regarding the price of

Plans were being made to inprice of 210-4d, a pound was crease Japanese production supply the demand of foreign markets. Production was not held up by lack of equipment but by shortage of raw material-cocoons and buyers included Russian inand mulberry acreage.

All-out effort

Food shortage in the past had kept the mulberry acreage down but now through all-out effort of the Japanese together with United States food shipments increased silk production can be achieved.

The price of silk was determined almost entirely by the cost of raw material so the problem really goes back to the farmer. delegation, well equipped tackle on any subject. Japan. prepared to make an all-out effort to make everyone happy using our silk." gotiated the loan during his re-

The delegation arrived after 40-hour trip on a special DC-4 plane on which was painted "Silk Mission, Tokyo-New York." Mr. Yoshida and Hiroshi Shiga. silk industry adviser to SCAP posed at LaGuardia airport with an airline hostess in front of a nylon hoslery dispensing machine. The machine operates by inserting a dollar, pressing the button of the size desired and receiving 991/2. a pair of stockings.

Mr. Yoshida sald slik stockings were much better than nylon.— United Press.

Austrian basic exchange-rate abolished

Vienna, October 5. The Austrian National Bank Chase National today abolished the so-called basic rate of exchange of the Austrian Schilling in relation National City . to the U.S. dollar, according to an official announcement.

The "basic" rate of 14.4 Austrian Schillings to US\$1 was established on November 21, 1949, for the import of certain Marshall Plan goods, such as bread grains, flour, fats, sugar, coal, seeds; fertiliser, fodder and various kinds of medical supplies. All foreign trade will be figured at the present trading rate of 21.33 Schillings to US\$1 after

The so-called tourist rate of exchange of 26 Schillings to US\$! remains unchanged. - Associated

US dollars opened yesterday at HK\$8.361/2 and closed at \$6.37. Highest and lowest rates, were \$6.37 and \$6.351/4.

TT opened at HK\$6.401/4 closed at \$6.41%. Industrial gold opened HK\$288 a tack and after dropping to \$286 it went up to \$290.50. It closed at \$290. Sterling went up five cents to

HK\$15.75. Australian pounds opened HK\$12.80 and closed at \$13. Pilistres continued nominal HK\$12.50 a 100.

NEI Guilders at HK\$2,80 a 100, 1/2 cents. were unchanged.

Chicago, October 5. Corn was steady under commission "house", selling: - p Wheat

March Corn was 7/8-1 8/4 lower.

Ryo was 1, 1/8-1/1/2 higher, higher. Soybeans wore 1/4-8/4 higher. | Financial Times Index: 110.0 -Associated Press.

Stock

ranging to around \$1 a share.

the major groups. Motors were unchanged, lower were rails, oils, metals, motion pictures and utili-

lower. And a number of individual stocks showed independent Prices at Newcastle wool strength based on corporate devesales today tended to harden lopments. under keen general competition. United Kingdom buyers took a Gainers included Pepsicola, Jones more active part than previously, and Laughlin Steel, Curtiss-

Any change in the market from Wright, Rexall Drug, Armeo Steel. Mr. Hickerson said the purpose the previous day's rates was in Stumblers included Santa Fe, Wool of fine spinning quality glas Aircraft. At Goulburn sales the market Dow Jones averages: Stocks was strong, being par to five per

83.02; 20 Industrials 229.85; 1 cent above Sydney rates, and Ralls 69.13; 10 Utilities 40.62,

Closing quotations: Adams Express 23 Alaska Juneau 25% Smelting 65 wool. Competition was widespread Telephone1503 Tobacco 65 1/8 Waterworks Anaconda Copper 35 Aviation Corp. B Baldwin Locomotives 14 Bendix Aviation 48% Bethlehem Steel 48% Boeing Aircraft 35% Borden Co. 501/2 Canadian Pacific 20 Case J. I. 50% Colgate 46 The South African Govern-Commercial Solvent 1934 ment unnounced today that it Corn Products 66% Eastman Kodak 46 % through a three and a half per cent loan to mature in 1968-70. General Electric 47% Mr. N. C. Tavenga, South African Finance Minister, ne-Goodyear 62 % Homestake Mining 39 cent visit to Britain. It follows a International Harvester 31 1/4 Paper 45 1/4 London last year to financel Tel & Tel 13 % that time Britain agreed to South Johns Manville 481/2 Africa's raising a further £10,- Kennecott Copper 63% 000,000 if required, and the new | Montgomery Ward 64% issue is part of this "second National Distillers 2614 The new loan will be issued at New York Central 1659 Pan American Airways 94

NEW-YORK-BANK QUOTATIONS

the under vriters.-Reuter.

New York, October 6. Closing bank quotations: Bank of America 26-3/4 bld. 28-1/4 asked.

37-1/8 bid. 39-1/8 asked.

-Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON New Orleans, October 5.

Cotton futures closed US\$1.50 US\$2.65 a bale higher. October . 40.73—74 December March Spot cotton was US\$2.75 a bale

NY RUBBER New York. October 5.

Crude rubber No. 1 futures closed 125 to 200 lower. December 52.50. Spot No. 1 ribbed smoked sheets 57-1/2 nominal.—Associated Press.

TEXTILE MARKET New York, October 5.

for some selling of print cloths. on October 7, 1950, at 10 a.m. at The popular 80 square print cloth number sold at 27.1/2 cents Ticals at HK\$20.80 a 100, and a yard for prompt delivery, off 1 Wool goods were steady.

Rayon goods were dull.—Associated Press.

London, October 5.

Quiet firmness prevailed in most sections of the Stock Exchange. British Government bonds \$2,24 8/4-7/8 all closed with gains of 1-16th to \$2.20 1/4-1/8 7-10th of a Pound. \$2.28 5/8 3/4 Japaneso bonds, which have gyrated dixelly during the Korean war, were in good demand. The Oats were unobsensed to 3/8 180% closed 1/2 higher, the 1910s 14 higher and the 1980s ond

New York, October 5. Stocks tried hard to get shead today under the leadership of motors and steels but the market retreated under last minute selling pressure that forced losses Steels alone stood higher among

That does not tell the whole story of the day—of the 15 most active issues, only two ended

Transfers were 2,490,000. Nickel Plate, Cocacola, Philip Morris, Western Union, and Dou-

Market reaction to the news Pennsylvania RR 1934 was favourable in direct contract Radio Corp. 185% with last year's issue, one of the Real Silk 14% biggest failures in the history of Remington Rand 1314 the London Stock Exchange. Republic Steel 40% Eighty-four per cent of the loan Reynolds Tobacco 354 Sears Roebuck 51% Shell Oil 511/4 Socony Vacuum 24 Southern Pacific ------------------------61

Standard Brands 223/4 Oil of Calif. 75% " Oil of N. J. 83 % Studebaker 33% Union Bag 35%

Carbide 46% US Rubber 51% Steel 39 7/4 Westinghouse 33 ¾

Youngstown Sheet & Tube . 104 14 Gen. Pub. Utilities 17 Rail bonds edged lower. Among curb gainers were Fairchild Camera, Raytheon, Sherwin Williams.—Associated Press.

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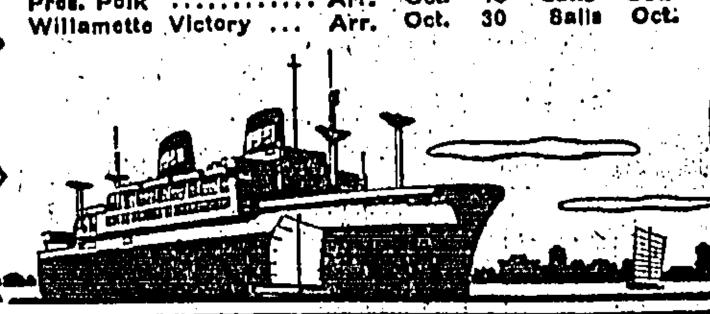
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clearly be in short supply, But, he said, it is difficult The ECA programme for Thai- yet to gauge just when and

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Hinsang (Jardine) for Singapore, North Western Victory (USL) for Singapore. Pres. Plorce (APL) for San Francisco.

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9 Strant Soenda (RIL)_ 16 Tlibadak (BIL). 12 Yangtee (MM).

15 Briancon (MM). 18 Tegelberg (RIL).

AUSTRALIA

7 Fatern Boga (Jardine) Madang, Lac. Unita (Wallem) Ymt. 1 12 Yunnan (B & S) for Sydney, 18 Changsha (B & B) for Sydney. Wgr -- (Larasen) ED | November

3 Nellore (Mac Mac), 22 Aros (Dodwell).

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7 Tancred (Dodwell). 7 Dona Nati (B & B) for N.Y. 16 Flying Arrow (Pattison). 12 Jenn Lafitte (Wallem). D Bonneville (Thoresen). 14 Andaman (B & S) for New York. 14 American Mail (Evergit). 18 Brooklyn Heighla (Pattison) Hulda Maersk (Jebsen).

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8 Pres. Pierce (APL), 8 North Western Victory (USL). 9 Pacific Transport (Jardine). 8 Flying Dragon (USL) for Francisco. 10 China Transport (Jardine),

13 Tranquebar (E A). 18 Pres. Gleveland (APL) Wm. Luckenbach (UBL). General Gordon (APL). American Transport (Jardine). 30 Francierille (Bank).

2 Berampure (E A). 4 Pres. Wilson (APL). 5 Pres Mckinley (APL).

9 Shengking (B & S) for Reclung. 13 Hupeh (B 4'8) for Tringtao, 16 Plying Arrow (Pattison) Tubistac . .

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EUROPE

7 Horntra (Mac Mac) for Landon. hemnon (B) & B) for Liverpool. 8 Clonerie (Jardine) (or U.K. D Morskern (RIL). Dengal (Gilman). 12 Yangibe (MM) 10-11- Kambodia (M A).

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26 City of Birken been (Bank)
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19 La Marsellaise (MM).

15 Auray (MM). " -17 Benvenue (Loxley) for U.K. 20 Benwyls (Luxley) for U.K. 22 Carthage (Mac Mac) for London. Tarn ' (Thoresen). 19 Corfu (Mac Mac) for London. Pobruary 16 Canton (Mac Mac).

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O Chman (Mac Mac) for Straits, 22 Carthage (Mac Mac) for Straits. Jennery 19 Corfu (Mao Mao) for Bitalia. 16 Canton (Mac Mac) for Siraits.

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18 Tegelberg (RIL). ROUND THE WORLD 10 Pres, Polk (APL),

81 Williamette Victory (APL). SHIP MOVEMENTS

The ss. Northwestern Victory Voy. 2 is due here today. She will be anchored at Stonecutters for discharge until a vacant buoy is available when she will shift there for further discharging/

for loading of her cargo. The vessel is expected to sail for Djakarta/Singapore/Bombay/ Karachi tomorrow afternoon.

ABACA INDUSTRY

Manila, October 5. Development of the abaca industry, which provides one of the major export products of the Philippines, will be left in the hands of private enterprise when the new Agricultural Processing Corporation is organised shortly according to the Secretary Economic Co-ordination, Mr. Sal-

vador Araneta. The Philippines, which has had a virtual monopoly on this vital product for a long time, can only maintain its leading position in abaca production by leaving its development to private business, Mr. Aianeta indicated.

In conformity, with this new policy, all agricultural lands the Government's National Aback and Other Fibres Corporation are expected to be turned over to private hands.

Secretary Araneta said Government should help abaca development by adopting a more liberal loan policy for private investors.—United Press.

FRESH FISH PRICES ** Fresh flah averbge prices realised the Hong Kong Fish: Wholcasie Market.

Kennedy Town, yesterday were! Golden. Thread 2.80 Morse Houl (amal) ... 3.30 2.10 1.90 Red Son Bream | larger | 2.19

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AIRCRAFT MOVEMENTS Arrivals

TODAY AIR FRANCE ex-Salgont 1 p.m. CPA ex-Singapore via Bangkok: 8.15

PAL ex-Manilat 11.50 a.m. HK AIRWAYS ex-Talpeh: 8.30 p.m. TOMORROW CPA ex-Minlin: 1.30 p.m.

PAA ex-Bangkok: 8,30 p.m. BOAC ex-Singapore: 5.10 p.m. MONDAY

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Departures

AIR FRANCE for Balgont 7.45 m.m. and 1.40 p.m. CPA for Manila: 8 p.m. PAA for Bangkok: 2.30 p.m.

PAL for USA vin Manila: 12.30 p.m.

BRAATHENS for Bangkok/Oalp: 7 a.m.

HOAC for Hangkok/London: 7 a.m.; for Tokyo: 8 a.m.; for Singapore: HK AIRWAYS for Taipehi 8.30 alm. OPAL for Tokyo/Vancouver: 10 a.m.

TOMORROW POAS for Singapore via Bangkok: 7.15 BRAATHENS for Bangkok/Oslo: 7 m.m.

 MONDAY CPA for Labour via Manila, Sandakan, Jesselton: 7 n.m. PAA for New York vin Bangkok, Londone 3.15 p.m.: San Francisco via Tokyo, Honolulu: 5,80 p.to.

HK AIRWAYS for Talpeh: B a.m.

POST OFFICE

MAIL NOTICE Outward Malla

SEA MAIL TO U.K. :-- A surface mail to United Kingdom per as. "Glengyle" will be closed as indicated below. This mail is expected to arrive in London on or about November 14, 1950, . CHINA:-Unregistered letters and printed matters for China mainland and Hainan Island can be accepted at senders' risk and will be forwarded as opportunity

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7 Closing Times by Air Salgon, Casablanca and Paris, 10 a.m. Talpeh, I_p.m. Bangkok, & p.m.

Closing Times by Sea Salgon, 9 a.m. Stralts: Cerlon, India, Madagascar, Aden, Egypt and United Kingdom via London, Par. 10 a.m., Reg. 11 a.m.,

Ord, 12 noon. Hangkok, 12 moon. Japan, 12 noon. Brisbano and Australia via Sydney. Formosa via Keelung, 2 p.m.

Sandakan, I p.m. BUNDAY, OCTOBER 4 Closing Times by Air Manila and Sandakan, 10 a.m. Cloring Times by Ben

Manila, 9 a.m. GENERAL HOLIDAY MONDAY, OCTOBER 9. Closing Times by Air Taipch, 9.80 a.m.

USA and Canada, 12 noon.

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and Auckland, 12 noon. Bangkok, 12 noon. Japan, 12 noon. Closing Times by Sea

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10 Closing Times by Air Talpeb. 9.30; a.m.

Formosa via Keelung, 3 p.m.

second class mail and parcels); Guam (letters and second class mall) Canada (letters only), 5 p.m. Saigon, Casabianca and Paris, 5 p.m. Bangkek, 5 p.m. Taipeh, Japan and Seattle, 5 p.m. Closing Times by Ben

ECA AGREEMENT WITH BURMA

Rangoon, October 5. The Burmeso Parliament, by an overwhelming majority, today ratified the recent Economic Cooperation Administration agreement with America giving Burma (23,670,000) for reconstruction. "First quality Average | Tun Myinth, the Conby doputy dissenting, called the help political rather than economic. Progressivo Democratic countries did not approve of the expunsionist plan and Burniar should do likewise, he added.—Associated Press.

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HONG KONG, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1950.



Eighth Race Meeting:

IRONSIDE FAVOURED KWANGTUNG HANDICAP

Jorrocks, Mr. B. L. Tao up. is

my choice, based on its berform-

ance when it came second in the

Manchester Handicap (First Sec-

tion) over the mile at the Whitsun

Meeting with Novice Jockey Mr.

Main Challenge should come

which is quite at home over this

Then there is Radiotron (Mr

Ostroumoff), as it is fast over this

might cause an upset, while Sun-

kiss (Mr. Liu), a fast improving

pony, may probably extend the

Trade Wind (Mr. Pih) should

also be kept in mind as it is quite

capable of upsetting calculations

as it can move fairly fast over

Race No. 5-Granville Handlean

(Second Section): From Near

Two Mile Post Once Round

The second lot of Australian

Ponies Class 8 will try conclusions

Looking at the entries, many

will place their faith in Miam

Beauty (Mr. Kwong), which has

been promoted on account of its

second placing in the Green Park

Handleap (First Section) over the

meeting ridden by Novice Jockey

Ostroumoff), which is very fit at

the moment, with Boniface (Mr.

Amber (Mr. Noodt) has 146 lbs.

Mr. Renfrew will be entrusted

Race No. 6-Pedder Handicap

(First Section): One Mila.

First Section of Australian

Ponies Class 9 will contest this

event and punters will not have

After its second placing in th

Green Park Handicap (Second

Section) at the last meeting, it is

only natural to expect that Speed

firm favourite and it should not

There is, of course, just a possi-

bility that Kingsisher (Mr. Mait-

land), may cause an upset, pro-

vided it does not remain too far

Liberty Diamond (Mr. K.

Chiu), which was fourth in the

above race with Mr. Chun Kit up

is another pony which can be re

II (Mr. Pih), but I doubt if

The distance also favours Argus

Happy Farmers (Mr. Auchnie

which it will be carrying i.e. 135

lbs. less 1 lb. for a Novice Jockey.

Rece No. 7—Connaught Handicap

(Second Section): 114 Miles.

In this race for the second sec-

tion of Australian Ponics Class 3.

Golden Dragon (Mr. Shich), have

Belle Fontaine (Mr. Kwok) and

been given top-weight of 159 lbs

and on that account I don't think

we need to worry about their

I fancy the chances of Prob-

ability (Mr. K. F. Chiu), although

it was unplaced the last time out.

was third in the St. James Park

Handlean (Second Section), over

six furlongs at the last meeting.

not be disregarded, as the pony

Forward View (Mr. Pih), with

A strong challenge will come

on account of the low weigh

ied on to do well here.

can do better than place.

ls a decided menace.

to look far for the winner.

to carry and it may be worth a

(Mr. S. W. Lee) third.

prefer Bonnie Eyes (Mr

and should not be

By "RAPIER"

The success which greeted the resumption of racing on September 23 should attract a record crowd of racing fans to Happy Valley when the Hong Kong Jockey Club hold their Eighth Race Meeting, the first day of which will be held this afternoon and the second day on Monday.

Ten events are down for decision today, with no change in the usual time of starting, but on Monday there will be 12 races and the first bell will be rung at 11.30 a.m. with the tiffin interval after the fourth race.

distance

this distance.

and In.

Chun Kit.

The principal event today is | the Kwangtung Handleap over the mile, a handicap event for nll Australian Ponies of 1950 which were classified on June but only those classified Class 7 will be ailowed to start

The first prize in connection with the "Special Cash Sweep" of writing exceeds nt time \$700.000.00.

On Monday, the Autumn Plate will be the main attraction.

SPECIAL SWEEP PRIZE WORTH MORE THAN \$700,000

Up to 6 p.m. yesterday, 1,734,300 tickets for the Special Cash Sweep on the Kwangtung Handicap to/be run today, had been sold by the Hong Kong Jockey Club. The first prize Will, therefore, be worth more than \$700,000.

Last year, 2,020,000 tickets were sold and the first prize was worth \$916,272.

Race No. 1-Granville Handicap (First Section): From Near The Two Mile Post Once Round and In. K. Kwok) second and Al Fresco

Opening race of the day is confined to Australian Ponles Class 8, which are to be ridden by jockeys who have not won 10 races anywhere at any time. No Whips or | place bet here.

Spurs allowed A perusal of the entries in this | with the task of riding Ding How race gives me the impression that | and, in view of the weight of 142 (Mr. Auchnie), lbs. it is not to be ignored. which came third in the Birmingham Handicap (Third Section) at the Whitsun Meeting, stands very-good chance of annexing this

for this distance and it will give Strathnamara a good fight in this race. .(Mr. Huang) should also

considered, as this pony over this distance and think it should not be disregarded. Uncle Willie (Mr. Chuang). not a bad selection to keep mind. Although this pony has not won a race, it may turn up this afternoon when least expected. Race No. 2—Kwangtung Handicap: One Mile.

This is the main event of the first day and the "Special Cast Sweep" will depend on the result This race will be contested by Australian Ponies of 1950 classifled Class 7. Jockey Allowance National Income (Mr. Tao) has been given the post of honour with 159 lbs. to: carry, followed by My Darling (Mr. Shieh) with

On that account alone, I am going to rule them out of m

Ironside (Mr. Noodt), in view of its second placing in the Somerset Handicap over the two mile post at the Whitsun Meeting, certainly, stands a good chance of

The strongest opposition wil

come from Flag Day, which will chances of winning here. bo ridden by Mr. Chanson. The pony is certainly very fit at the moment and may prove dangerous and a win from this combination is not impossible. from Tlny Grey (Mr. Tao), which Acquisition (Mr. Maitland), Gladiolus (Mr. T. L. Wong) and High Straight (Mr. Ostroumoff) are also worth keeping in mind

tile enoment. Ruce, No. 3-Connaught: Handleap is good enough to last out this (First Section): 1/4 Miles. Is good enough to last out this distance and win.

This race will be contested by Liberty Ship (Mr. T. L. Wong).

Section, Australian Ponics will probably that the distance.

on account, of their good form at

will probably find the distance Cinss 3. Although Dominion Day won at moff), may be worth following the last Mosting over Six Fur- mou), may longs, I am inclined to believe for a place. that this afternoon the result is Race No. 8-Nathan Handleap likely to be reversed. ... (Becond Bection): .. Bix Fur-

At any rate, the finish should longs. bo fought out between these two This race is for the second lot ponics, with Airs and Graces of Australian Ponics of previous having a slight advantage. sensons classified Class 7, and

Minos No. 4-Nathan Handloap Madame Butterly (Mr. Tao), 10,12 W. H. Paterson-A. B. Cole-(Pirat Section): Bix Furlongs | Mathor (Mr. Pih) and Dayn (Mr.) This taco for Mustralian Ponics (Noodi) of previous seasons Classified Waster Its fine win in the Bir- 10.20 Ci. W. Stabb - 1. H. C.

NEW BATCH OF RACING PONIES ARRIVE

More than 100 racing ponies arrived yesterday from New Zealand by the Nellore, Though the ship encountered rough weather before

arriving here, there was only one casualty among the The ponies were generally reported to be in satisfactory

About a month ago they were leaded on the Nellors at Wellington. They are expected to take part in races at Happy Valley during the racing season.

Meeting when carrying 152 lbs. think Green Velvet should have a good chance of scoring another

from Sans Atout (Mr. Renner), win here. There is Forever Spring. winner of the third section of the above race to be considered. the distance is more to its liking it should give the above pony a distance and, given a good sourt, stiff fight to the end.

Madame Butterfly, although not having had a win to its credit for a long while, may show up this ilternoon.

Dawn should not be disregarded, as it is quite capable of causing an upset here. Marber will also have a say over this distance as it is carrying

Race No. 9-Pedder Handicap (Second Section): One Mile. This race will be contested by second lot of Australian Ponies

Class 9 and it is certainly no easy matter to pick out the winner. Double Coin, which came third to Peacock and Miami Beauty at the last meeting in the Green Park Handicap (First Section) 1¼ miles, has been given topweight of 155 lbs. but as it will have Mr. Maitland up this after-Champion distance at the last noon it should stand a good chance of winning.

Midnight Express certainly looks dangerous, as its owner has specially reserved it for this race and I expect it to give the above pony a good run.

1bs for a novice icckey. As the | 26. pony ran well over the six fur-I Martin Van Gelder, of Holland longs last Saturday, it has a good [won the 50-kilometres cycle race chance of creating an upset. Zephyr (Mr. Shieh), although unplaced wth Mr. K.C. Wong up at the last meeting, is not bad over this distance and should not

prominent at the finish. For a long shot I suggest keeping Happy Boy (Mr. H.C. Woo) in mind in view of the fact that t will only be carrying 138 lbs. Wheel (Mr. Shieh), will be made

be treated lightly, as it may be

Race No. 10—Granville Handicap (Third Section): Fnom Near The Two Mile Post- & Once

Round & in. This is the final event of the and is irst day's programme confined to Australian

Class 8. Jockey Allowance. Good Bay, the winner of the Green Park Handleap (Second Section) over 1-1/4 miles at the last meeting, has been promoted to this class. It will again be ridden by Mr. Dau, who is still a novice rider and will have 7 lbs. allowance. It ran very convincingly in the above race and I am inclined to believe that it

capable of winning again. Peacock (Mr. Chuang), winner of the above race. section will also have an allow ance of 7 lbs. It certainly looks dangerous and should be prominent at the finish.

Care Free (Mr. Noodt), which was third in the Birmingham Handicap (Second Section) at the Whitsun meeting, must also be considered. Hol Polloi, ridden by Mr. T. L.

Wong ran unplaced over the mile the last time out. In view of the fact that it will be taken by Mr. S.W. Lee and the distance will be longer. If should be near towards the end. Eleanor (Mr. Cheni Poo), with 135 lbs to handle, is worth

following for big money. AT FANLING

The following are the starting times on the Old and New Courses at Fanling tomorrow:

9.32 to 9.56, Old and New Courses Amateur Championship of Hong Rong.

For the third position, a good judging from the entries the fol- 10.00 P. B. Arkeolid-R. Arderson! aght. should consuo between lowing should be prominent at the 10.04 W. C. Hung- U. Stewart. Beckenham (Mr. | Kwok) and Inlah: Green Velvet (Mr. Hol- 10.00 C. H. T. Autn-W. H. E. gale), Forevor Spring (Mr. Mia), Realth

10.18 A. Lopes-A. R. Pinna. Wellate 1, should provide a thirlilling mingham! Handleap (First Sec- Thomson Thomson I thin) over the mile at the Whiteun I 10.24 F. A. Lareche-F. de Jone.

Several teams to feature in double-headers

By "GRANDSTAND"

Softballers will have a busy time over the weekend holidays with a 17-game programme, in which several teams feature in double-headers as a result of the Management Committee's decision to play-off the postponed games on Monday.

With the season going into its fourth week, St. Teresa's stage their debut against a strong St. Joseph's nine tomorrow at 11.30 a.m.

team as last season when the

just missed qualifying for the

final playoffs after a shaky

start in which they dropped

As mentor Tony Gonsalves has

only one hurler to rely on, and

that is Joey Franco, it seems Joey

will have to face the Saints with-

out the prospect of a relief when

Bid for the flag

St. Teresa's strength, how-

trio of Gerry Roza-Pereira

Mamle Xavler and Kite Hynd-

the opening game of the sea-

come up against, for these

The Saints have been unfor-

Only weakness

Arturo Ozorio, masterminding

the Saints this year, will no

doubt base his strategy on Joey

Franco's only weakness, and that

is, laying them down along the

the pill to go to sleep half

Madcaps, who were disap-

pointing last Sunday when they

bowed 12-0 before a Jaguar

onslaught, Will be out to To-

If statistics are used in gauging

Madeaps should:

the outcome of any event. then

A third St. Teresa's outfit will

play the second half of their

double-header when they en-

counter Madcaps on Monday.

deam themselves.

base lines with just enough touch

why down to first or third.

St. Joseph's have always

man will be camped.

two verdicts in a row.

the going gets tough.

for the flag.

the windy alley.

Braves return to the pen- | Teresa's will field the nant race after a month's layoff when they tackle the Pl Dodgers, while South China take on Doc Molthen's Basepallers on Sunday. Two ladies' tilts are down for

Softball:

Cecision. Wahoos meeting Squaws afternoon in an expected thriller and powerful St. Teresa's femmes take on tail-end White In the junior loop, 14 teams

engage in a 7-way-scramble with the Spartans-Rexes as the drawing card in the minor elecuit. Apart from the loss of Jock Brown to the Jaguars, St

Tel Aviv. (October 5. Oswalde Swellemberg, of Argentina, today broke the World Maccabiah record in winning the 1.500-metres free-style swimming event in 21 mins. 14.6 secs. at the Maccablah (Jewish Sports

Israel won the soccer championship when they defeated South Africa by two gools to one been considered a lough outfit to to register their fourth win in the tournament. - 😁 🕶 😁 veterans can rise to heights when South Africa Iwon the water polo championship.

the pressure is on. Israel by eight goals to four in tunate in that their catcher the decisive match.

Israel leads

Israel led the competing na tions in the swimming events as a whole, scoring 93 points to Bri Ballerina will be taken out by tain's 73. Austria's 44. South Mr. Tsai, with an allowance of 7 | Africa's 39 and the United States'

in 1 hr. 20 mins. 35 sees.—Reuter.

HKFA EMERGENCY SUB-COMMITTEE MEETING

The Emergency Sub-Committee of the Hong Kong Football Association yesterday decided Cheung Wan-fai of Kwong Wah, who was sent off the field during Second Division match Sunday, had no case to answer Lee Shek-ching of Chinese AA, who was also sent off during the same match, was found not

Ogilvie of the Royal Air Force whose case was also due to come up before the Emergency Sub-Committee yesterday, falled to

BADMINTON ASSOCIATION MEETING:

Committee of the Hong Kons Badminton Association will held at the South China Morning Post Building, Top flcor on Priday. Cctober 13, at 5.30 p.m.

able to take St. Teresa's, as there is nothing on record to show that Franco has ever bettered the Madcaps. This may be Joey's year to prove the dopesters wrong. During the past few weeks

players using spikes have found the ground a bit hard for the cleats to sink in, but the recent rainfall should soften up the ground to their advantage.

Rapier's Selections for today

2-Mile Post. **STRATHNAMARA**

AIRFIELD Outsider: Uncle Willie.

Raco No. 2—Kwangtung Hand capt One Mile. IRONBIDE FLAG DAY

GLADIOLUS : Outsidor: High Straight. Race No. 8-Connaught Handicap (First Section): 11/4 Miles,

AIRS AND GRACES DOMINION DAY BECKENHAM - Outsider: Marigold. Race No. 4-Nathan Handleap (First Beatlan)! Blk Eurlongs

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the 8-Mile Posting BONNIE EXES BONIPADETE AL PRESCO Quisispr Mismi Beauty

Race No. 1-Granville Handicap | Race No. 6-Pedder Handicap SPEED WHEEL KINGFISHER LIBERTY DIAMOND Outsidor: Arque II.

Raco No. 7—Connaught Handicas

(Second Section): 11/4 Miles PROBABILITY : TINY GREY CORRIB : 16 Outsider: Forward View.

Race No. 8-Nathan Handleap (Second Section): 81x Furlangs. September 11 to make the neces- places beyond Singapore. GREEN VELVET FOREYER SPRING MADAME BUTTERFLY Outsider: Dawn,

Race" No. 9-Padder Handleap (Second Section): Onb Mile. DOUBLE COINGE MIDNIGHT EXPRESS ZEPHYR Outsider: Happy Boy.

Race No. 5-Qrenville Handicap | Rebe No. 10-Qranville Handicap (Second Section): From near (Third Section) From hear the A Mile Post YAB GOOD PEAGOOK OARE PRES

3. No Otteldam Hol Pollel.

Soccer:

Kowloon Motor Bus to meet Policein 'Match of the Week'

White Rose favourite for Cesarewitch

London, October 5. The French filly, White Rose, owned by M. Marcel Boussac, became the favourite at 100 to 8 for the Cesarewitch at the calloyer at the Victoria Club here tonight.

the callover on Monday, and was Chinese AA will be at home to then preceded in the market by St. Joseph's. High Forest at 100 to 8 and Strathspey at 100 to 7. High Forest went to 100 to tonight, with Strathspey, French

Squadron and Come to Good on the same mark. There was little alteration in the prices of the other probable

Cambridgeshire

Socrates, who became the Cambridgeshire favourite at 10 to 1 Loyalty of a softball fan for his on Monday, was readily supported and hardened to 8 to 1. Flush out a three goal deficit and win team is unquestioned, and followers will be out tomorrow Royal, recently at 40 to 1 and a eventually by five goals to three, rooting for Joey to overpower the 28 to 1 chance at the last call- the soldiers should have no power-slugging of the Saints to over, continued to shorten down bring home the bacon in their bid to 20 to 1. The quotations were:

The loss of Jock Brown to the Jaguars may mean a slight re- | Rose: 100 to 7 French Squadron, shuffle in the infield, and short- | High Forest, Strathspey and Come | soldiers. stop Billy Soares has been to Good; 20 to 1 Cinna II; 22 to switched to hold the hot corner, Extra Dry and Speciality: 25 to Le Tellier and Fala; 28 to 1 Royal Oak, Harlech, Merayah and Le Hero; 33 to 1 Quixote and On ever, is in the outfield where End. Cambridgeshire: 8 to 1 Socrates the hard-hitting fly-shageing

100 to 8 Fastnet Rock: 100 to 6 | Kelling: 18 to 1 Hyperbole, 20 to 1 Flush Royal; 22 to 1 Roc du Despite a loss to the Jaguars Diable; 25 to 1 Zina and Stormy Petrol.-Reuter.

FINAL ACCEPTORS FOR CHAMPION STAKES London. October 5.

The first and final acceptors Modest Khan was side-lined on for the Champion Stakes, running the eve of the inauguration of over one mile and a quarter at the season, due to a finger injury | Newmarket on Thursday, Octo-

which shows no signs of healing | ber 12, were published today. They are (with weights) Royal Bimbi Ablong took over the Drake, Roc du Diable, Shackleton, Burnt Brown, Peter Flower, onerous task last week against the Baseballers and proved he Flocon (all nine stone), Saturn. could don the hardware with Damasco, Sweet William eight watere, eight pounds). ---

the team.

Mr. Woo Cho-kin, who accom-

panied the team as Honorary

Secretary, also dealed the allega-

ions made in certain quarters

that he was the manager and

Honorary Treasurer of the team.

for each match they won.

Heated argument

cory orrangements for them to

Mr. Lee is alleged to have told

the tour and that the could not celved.

argument took place.

Another player said that when

Chinese soccer players

refute allegations

Chinese soccer, players who took part in the recent

tour of Malaya under the auspices of the

China National Amateur Athletic Federation,

yesterday denied most emphatically that they

had at any time demanded remuneration

from Mr. Lee Tak-kee, who was in charge of

conference held by the players to refute al-

legations made against them by Mr. Lee Tak-

The denials were made during the course of a Press

kee in certain sections of the Press.

Mr. Woo said that at one stage that before the team left-

of the tour, the players were Kunla Lumpur on September 13,

made to play six games in eight Mr. Lee Tak-kee paid three

It was also alleged by the fun and Tam Chun-fai of Kow-

players yesterday that little or no loon Motor Bus, the sum of \$250

consideration was shown to them | Straits Currency each to enable

even had to wash their own jer- . The sum was just sufficient to

One of the players who Kong. No provision was made for

denied the allegations made by the board and lodging of these

certain sum by way of reward this connection as well as Con-

the Kowloon Motor Bus players, ... Other members of the touring

whose period of leave was due to team had no alternative but to new

return to Hong Kong, a heated ! yesterday that their pay for the

the players that he did not have and deducted by their employers.

sufficient funds with which to Mr. Woo Cho-kin told the

provide these players with air meeting yesterday that for the

passages to Hong Kong. He offer- eight games played in Singapore,

Hong Kong by steamon Stralis Currency Was received.

expire, approached Mr. Les on company Mr. Lee on tour to other

Mr. Loc said that Mr. Loc had, three players while waiting

In fact, offered the players a transportation. All expenses

during the tour and that they them to return to Hong Kong.

Another full programme of matches are down fol decision in both Divisions of the Hong Kong Football League over the week-end, with to morrow's game at Boundary Street between Kowloon Motor Bus and Police taking th spotlight.

On Monday, the main soccer attraction will b the annual "Double Tenth" Charity gam between Combined Chinese and The Rest d the Colony on the Club ground at Happ

The best game on today's card, and are accordingly warm favour She was quoted at 100 to 6 at is that at Boundary Street, where litles for tomorrow's game.

The teams are evenly matched and a keen struggle for supremacy is expected, with the odds slightly In favour of the Saints.

Club will be visiting Sookunpoo for their game against Army. This game should also prove to be quite interesting.

In view of their splendid performance against Kit Chee week, when they staged a brilliant rally in the second half to wipe difficulty in taking both points from this game.

The Club are not to be taken Cesarewitch: 100 to 8 White lightly, however, as their bustling tactics might well upset

One weak link

If the Club forwards, who wer the one weak link in the game against South China last week, can assert themselves and display both better understanding and marksmanship, they might surprise the soldiers.

Eastern, who did not impress for today, tomorrow and Monda unduly in their match against Chinese AA last week, will be at home at Kwong Wah at Causeway

dicted, but their forwards will | Chang: Linesmen: F. A. Barrel have to improve on their per- and T. Dearden. formance of last week. Tomorrow, a capacity crowd p.m.; Referce: J. W. Shara is expected at Boundary Street, Linemicn: P. J. Dunden and

where Kowloon Motor Bus, who Y. Kwolc. are making a bold bid for the Senior title this season, will 5.30 p.m.; Referee: J. F. Enn meet one of their most dan- Linesmens Wong King-chung a gerous rivals for honours—the F, de Silva.

The busmen gave a splendid display against Kwong Wah last

the scriousness of the position

and that if they did not return

within the time stipulated by

their employers, their jobs

Continuing, these players

players, Chau Man-chi, Ho Ying-

cover the passage back to Hong

sular fees on passports were paid

No alternative

period during which they over-

stayed their leave had been

By the players themselves:

might be projudiced.

TODAY 1st Division St. Joseph's v CAA: Boundal A win for Kwong Wah is pre- | Street, 5.30. p.m.; Referee:

Powerful unit

However, the Police team,

proved during the Stanley Shie

games, is a powerful unit th

season and there is no reason W

they should not beat the busn

if they adopt the right tactics

and Royal Navy on the

vide entertaining soccer.

restore their prestige.

least expacted.

ground tomorrow should also

The game between Kit Cl

Kit Chee, still smarting Ir

their defeat by Army last we

will no doubt be going all out

The Chinese should not to

too much for granted, however

as the saliors always have

habit of causing an upset whi

In the only other First Divisit

game on the programme.

morrow. South China will me

the Royal Air Force at Sookunpd

tipped as potential champles

should easily account for the A

men' provided that they do t

under-estimate their opponents

Programme

The following is the programmi

South China, who are a

'Army v Club: Bookunpoo. 5.

Eastern v. Kwong Wah: Nai

2nd Division "A" p.m.; Referee: A. Ribeiro. Police v Club: Boundary Stre 4 p.m.: Referee: Liu Ting-kall South China ver University Caroline Hill, 5.30 p.m.; Refer

Woo Cho-kin. 2nd "Division. "B" Eastern v. Yard Police: Referce: Wong

CAA v Talkoo; Caroline. B

ist Division 'KMB v Police: Boundary, S 5.30 p.m.: Referee: A. E.

Guest: Linesmen: A. Leck Chan Tak-fal. Kit Chec v Navy: Club. Beferce: L. G. You Linesmen: Cheung Yan-sing : RAF v South China; Booku

adley; Linesmen; W. Lawler, a Li Bing-tong 2nd Division "A" Navy y Tramways: Navy.

poo, 5.30 p.m.; Referee: J.

p.m.: Referee: Mak Young-Dockyard v Solicitors: Na 5.30 p.m.; Referee: Li Ping-pi 2nd "Division""B" KMB v Kwong Wah: Bounda

Street, 4 p.m.: Referee: A. Le Kit Chee v St. Joseph's: Cli 4 p.m.; Referee: Cheung Ya MONDAY: OCTOBER 18

Charity Match Combined Chineso v. The Rel 14.45 p.m.: Referee: Att Carnell: Linesmen: L. Chal

LEAGUE CRICKE MATCHES

The KMB Blevers present at was received, within sum represent the Cotton Main Lightness Vesterally meeting tale that senting 20 per cent of the gross Tales to Superior the senting to the gross tales tal

The Piral Division L "Scorpions" and Craiger

One of the KMB players said Cricket maich between Cricket Club fixed for toda The two games in which

been postponed. Kowloon Cricket Club ares ing the Royal Navy in the and Becond Divisions of Longito have also been posti

ed to arrange for their return to the sum of approximately \$9,900 One of the RMD players, con- As to the six mines uplayed in corned told the meeting that they other parts of Malays, a sum of Lee that he was losing heavily on had been guaranteed, was ro-

even agord to send them back from the two games played in